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BULGAR REDS CONTINUE TERROR REIGN

SENATOR WHEELER FREED BY FEDERAL COURT JURY

VERDICT WAS EXPECTED BY TRIAL CROWD

Two Hours to Reach Agreement for Acquittal

GETS MORE GOOD NEWS

Senator Receives Telegram Announcing Birth of Daughter in Washington

By Associated Press Great Falls, Mont.-Senator Burton storm center, basked Saturday in the

This followed what developed to be of a charge of wrongfully us-

verdict was returned two hours and 13 minutes after the jury this time it took one hour for dinner. But one ballot was taken.

In spite of an admonition to special tors by Federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich that there must be no demonstration in the court room there was rush for the senator when the verdict

CONCERNED FOR WIFE Retiring from the courtroom, he Issued a statement in which he de- present law the clause providing that clarded that the verdict was what funds by emergency appropriation he expected and thanking senator may be used "to meet the operating Walsh, his chief attorney for his services. He also said in the statement that his concern for Mrs. Wheeler body for which sufficient money has was greater during the trial than was not been appropriated to carry on

his anxiety over his case. Senotor Wheeler was indicted here April 2, 1924, by a federal grand jury on a charge of accepting a fee of \$4,000 from Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operotor for appearing after his election to the senate before the department of the interior in prosecuting oil fland permits for his

He branded the indictment as "palpably a fram-up and blamed the desecutor of the Senate Daugherty in pression on the French public. vestigating committee. Next day the Senate started an investigation of the columns about the affair, and it is the case and in the end "wholly exenerat- outstanding topic of conversation.

Trial of the case started here April youths is to be' made in imposing 15, after many delays. The govern- ceremony. maintained that the fee he accepted of the shooting.

from Cambell was for services in the l Montana state courts. The government produced as its hospital Saturday, bringing the num star witness George P. Hayes, New ber of deaths to four. York attorney, who tesified he met Senator Wheeler by appointment in SMALL EARTHQUAKE IS New York in March, 1923, and that the senator asked him to appear in

his stead before the interior department. Senator Wheeler, who took the stand in his own behalf, denied Haye's

Rich Richard Says:

EVERY cloud has a ver lining. a'll find most of the er linings to your zeryday clouds wait-.ng for you among the A-B-C Classified Ads.

READ THEM TODAY

Fourteen Miners Escape Fire Trap By Own Effort

o subdued a fire on the 2,000-foot nine at Burke, seven miles from here. and escaped by their own efforts late were two miles away in the Star Friday afternoon after being trapped Jury Deliberates Less Than in the mine for more than 12 hours, the fire. many stories are being told of their bravery and resourcefulness in the their lives.

CURB EMERGENCY BOARD'S POWERS

Only Three Methods of Spending State Money Left Open by Amendment

gency board as drastically curbed by the Quick amendment to substitute No. 1 to bill 13 S in the state senate leaves the way open for but three methods of spending state money by the board between session of the legis

clause defining the meaning of the words "emergency appropriation had retired to deliberate, and out of which in the wording of the amendment follows: "The term 'emergency appropria

tion' within the meaning of this sec lings, or other property owned by the Steel company for which no extra was read. In his hand he held the state, or as a result of epidemics of telegram announcing the birth of a disease menacing the life and health of the people, or as a result of the should fix a reasonable charge for He strode over to the jury box and lack of sufficient appropriations for this service. shook hands with each of the 12 men state institutions with which to supply the necessary food, clothing and CHINESE SELL BABIES

This amendment strikes from the expense of any state institution, department, board, commission or other the regular work."

FRENCH EXCITED OVER POLITICAL SLAYINGS

By Associated Press Paris-The ambushing of a meeting of National Republican league in the ing in which four youths were killed leaders. partment of justice, which he was and more than 40 wounded, allegedly investigating at the time as pro by communists, has made a deep int-

The newspapers Saturday printed The funerals of the four dead

ment introduced a mass of document- rests since the taking of Joseph ary evidence which it contended was Bernardon and Paul Clert, who were prof of the charges. Senator Wheeler seized, pistols in hand, at the scene Maurice Ricaud, a student, who

was one of those wounded, died in a

FELT ON EAST COAST

New Bedford, Mass.-An apparent earthquake of short duration was experionced in several cities and towns pordering on Buzzards hay on the contering on Buzzards hay on the GRILL BELOIT NEGROES southern coast of Massachusetts early GRILL BELOIT NEGROES

Certain localities reported dishes hurled from shelves and sleeper awakened. The earthquake was recorded unof-

ficially at the New Bedford police station at 2:55 s. m.

ST. PAUL ROAD DIDN'T

Washington, D. C.-In a statement Saturday regarding the receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad the interstate commerce, commission declared that no formal application for financial pelief ever was filed with it in behalf of the corporation prior to its announcement f inability to meet obligations.

The commission explained that pro- sion of the Island of Oahu, goal of manufacturers personally and a few would be raised quickly. Don't wait! lows: posals looking to relief had been dis- the joint army-navy maneuvers start- from the merchants. The relatives Your duty is plain! Pay your share cussed by President H. E. Bryam of ed at 6:15 Saturday morning. the read with some of the commissioners but that the action had not forces rushed a fortress held by the spond. been followed up.

Wallace, Ind. - Fourteen miners, and tired but otherwise unharmed. evel of the Hecla silver and lead men working in the mine were soon hoisted to safety except the 14 who

workings. The men first learned of

face of the danger which threatened the fire as the draft was taking the smoke away from them. Shift Boss After battling smoke and flames Herbert R. Uhoff in charge of the for several hours, the men reached men in the Star workings declared the main shaft, rang for the cage, and Friday night. They discontinued a pump used in their drilling and by compressed air drove back the smoke until they were close enough to pump

> numped water from the drainage ditch until they were finally able to drive he fire back and reach the station. While this was being done crews or

he surface made vain efforts to reach the men by way of the shaft, the hear preventing them each time they went down the shaft. The damage to the mine was estimated to be about \$10,000. A leak in

an electric cable is believed to have

caused the fire.

RAIL CHARGES TO OHIO HELD REASONABLE Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. - Railroad harges for delivering iron ore from Freat Lakes steamers to the Carnegie steel company docks at Youngs town. Ohio, were held to be reason able Saturday by the interstate commerce "commission.

At the same it was held that exess service was rendered by railroads plants of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company and the Brier Hills charges were made.

The commission ruled that railroad

AT THREE CENTS EACH

Seattle-One of the cheapest commodities in certain parts of China is girl babies and many are left at Catholic missions of Jacchow, Kiangs! province, the parents demanding as payment 3 cents in American money. declared the Rev. Daniel McGullicuddy, Catholic missionary, who just ar-

ived here from Shanghai. "In addition to paying parents of Chinese girl bables 3 cents, the garments the babies are wrapped in are often asked to be returned." he said. The missionary said missions were protected from lighting Chinese fac- only wine in the house was for sacra-Rue Damremont early Friday morn-tions by paying small sums to the

RACINE SCHOOL FIGHT **BASED ON PRINCIPALS**

By Associated Press

Racine-Attorneys retained by the e-called majority of the beard of education, in the fight over school matters, which has raged for some time stated Saturday that the names of all such principals of the ward schools instruction committee's report, will be favorably recommended for reappoint-

Mrs. Emma Dow, members of the mallation of the heart. jority faction of the board. What effect the announcement will have on the circulation of the recall is not known at this time.

AFTER SHOOTING FRAY

Beloit-Seven Negroes, rounded up y pelice, were crilled Friday night egarding a shooting affray Thursday here Friday. Pelice searched 30 houses in the Negro district without discovering the assailant.

SHAM BATTLE STARTED

By Associated Press: Honolulu-The "battle" for posses-



ana was happy Saturday following his acquittal late Friday by a federal court jury of using his senatorial influence in the department of interior in Washington. The senator at the same time received word of the birth

SENATE FAVORS CIDER MEASURE

Proposal to Legalize Homemade Wine and Cider Is Reported Favorably

By Associated Press

home-made wine and cider for home use, which brought State Senator into prominence, again has been remittee on state and local government. The committee's second recommendation for passage followed reference of the bill to amend the state prohibition law back to it for further consideration. Senator Gettelman told the committee at its first hearing on the measure that he made wine for his own use and later invited prohibition advocates to attend a portunity lies in the interval that fruit juice party at his home in Mil. must clapse before congress comes waukee. The dry leaders failed to appear at the party and federal prohibition officials were told that the mental purposes.

The bill to permit standardization of mlik by manufacturers of Swiss cheese, was killed finally in the as sembly when reconsideration of the adverse action was refused.

DEATH CLAIMS CHIEF OF FOND DU LAC HIGH

Fond du Lac-E. R. Ellian, principal of the Fond du Lac high school. as president of the organization. Mr. Ellian had just completed an address

TO PEOPLE ON **SENATE RULES**

Will Carry Fight on Revision to Homes of Dissenting Senators This Summer

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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of a daughter to Mrs. Wheeler at and the vice president is not content to have one senator from Kansas but wants particularly the majority lead-

IS CHAIRMAN Mr. Curtis is also chairman of the senate committee on rules which committee would have to consider the hange and recommend or disapprove

A resolution embodying Mr. Dawes' ideas was introduced at the last session by Senator Underwood of Alabama and will be reintroduced when the senate meets again.

The vice president has not said as yet what other states he plans to inrade. He has several dates ahead and will not hesitate to appeal in every instance to the people to write letters to the senator in question urging him to support the Dawes proposal. hopes to carry on his fight goodna-Ben Gettelman, author of the bill, turedly and without personal hostility to anyone but he thinks that he can ported favorably by the senate com. get more action by arousing the people to influence their senators than by personal conference himself with the

ONLY OPPORTUNITY Mr. Dawes is aware of the fact that when once the senate reconvenes he will not have an, opportunity to absent himself from that body and make speeches and that his sole op-

The vice president has had no objection interposed to his course by President Coolidge though the latter refrains from making any public

back here in December.

COOLIDGE SILENT

Mr. Coolidge as a member of the executive branch of the government proper for him to discuss the rules of procedure which under the constitu- Drake relay games at DesMoines. tion are matters, solely, for the two houses of congress to determine for

themselves. Mr. Dawes, on the other hand, is really a member of the senate and has died here late Friday while members the right to cast a vote in it. He has whose names had been emitted in the of the Wisconsin Schoolmaster's club also the right to speak to the senate were voting unanimously his election in interpreting existing rules and some observers would not be surprised if Mr. Dawes broke another The announcement comes on the and resumed his seat, when he appar- precedent by using his opportunities eve of the circulation of a recall pelently became ill, and retired to a rest for comment to point out to the sentition against Mrs. Julia Schnetz and room where he latter died of acute di- ate defects in existing rules and urge a change.

City Is Slowly Awakening To Appeal For G.A.R Fund

ginning to glow again. The gifts re- seems as if there are hundreds wait- state prison were injured Friday Republic

tight in which Tim Robinson, 25, was coned in the last 24 hours have given ing for someone else to give so they when the bus on the return trip. fatally wounded in an argument over encouragement to Oney Johnston post won't have to. Nothing could be skidded into a ditch near Theresa woman. Robinson implicated Wil. of the American legion in its efforts further from true patriotism or even None was seriously hurt. although lie Brown as his slayer in a statement to take \$2.000 to pay for the new plain fairness. The Civil war vet all were hadly shaken and two suf-ASK HELP. SAYS BOARD to police before he died at a hospital monument of the Grand Army of the erans have asked for very little from fered cute from flying class. which will be unveiled the community. Even now the wives Memorial day at Riverside cometery, or widows of these men have scraped It could hardly be, the veterans together \$200. There is not a red. WEEK WILL START WITH hought, that Appleton was indiffer blooded person in Appleton who would ent to any purpose that meant so not give something rather than let much as that of gratifying what is this campaign fail. Working men FOR CAPTURE OF OAHU rerhaps the last public wish of the carning measure wages have come livil war veterans. The fund now with half dollars—all they felt they has reached about \$550. Several could afford. If this same spirit look for the week leginning Monday. checks have been received from would be entertained by the people according to the forecast of the do manufacturing plants, several from of means, then the fund of \$2,000 partment of agriculture is as fol-"Black" troops defending the island. | But \$550 is only a start. It is only cent,

DAWES APPEALS Marx-Hindenburg Race For Presidency Will Be Close

bloc, and Field Marshall Germany's on Hindenberg, champion of the ments, while on the other hand, the parties of the united right, Satur- election of Von Hindenberg, his opwere on the last stretch of their ponents say, would presage internal man republic, with neither expected and possible foreign reactions, which to have walkaways in Sundoy's poll-they shrink from contemplating. ing. Political leaders say the result is fully as problematic as was the official ballot, the third being the comcontest in the United States between munist Ernst Thaelmann, a transport

row Wilson in 1916. With no tangle figures or other ten hours after the polls close. data available, speculators are occupying themselves with guessing at BILL PROVIDES elusive election apparition, the stayit-home vote, and the xtent to which Von Hindenberg will profit by ballots cast for complimentary or sentimental reasons.

The field marshal's managers are appreciable increase in the total vote as compared with previous elections will be gathered by their candidate. The campaign which closes Satur day night has been marked by un-

APPLETON STILL IN TITLE TOURNEY

Defeats Fond du Lac in First Meet Here

Racine were victors in the first round cal tests. of games Saturday morning and afkesha on a forfeit. Madison was definitely eliminated

as a championship contender when it was defeated by Fond du Lac. 15-11 and 15.7. in the second round se-First round scores: Appleton defeated Fond du Lac

Milwaukee defeated Madison, 15-Racine defeated LaCrosse 15-7, 15-5,

EXONERATE NURMI OF

By Associated Press

Omaha, Neb.-A. A. U. registration in the alleged demands of their man-authorities. is said to feel—that it would be im- ager. Hugo Quist, for "excessive expense money" for participation in the

CURTIS RECOVERING FROM HIS INJURIES

Dr. G. L. Curtis, veterinary, Win negamie-rd, whose neck and check forced through the windshield of his death today. car in an accident Thursday. doing remarkably well, according to TORONTO GETS CONCLAVE while Greece maintains a more or doing remarkably well, according to In St. Elizabeth hospital, but if he continues to improve at the preset rate will be able to leave within a day or two, phyricians say,

PRISON GUARDS HURT AS

By Associated Press Milwankee-Five guards who had Appleton's patriotism really is be- one-fourth of the amount needed!-It taken a bus load of prisoners to the

FAIR WEATHER. OUTLOOK

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Weather out-

of 400 veterans buried in Riverside at the Post-Crescent office today or day, and probably occasional showers to tail at Bessemer on a serious "civil war aspect" and that possibil-Contact was established when a remetery also are beginning to re- mail your check to "G. A. R. Monu- middle or latter part. Temperature charge preferred by an Ironwood we fly of a recurrence of violence is indiment Fund," care of the Post-Cres near normal first part and probably man. He has not yet been araigned cated. Arrests in the search for tercent. | below latter half. | for a hearing. | -- below latter half.

wonted severity. Even if the Repub Berlin-Former Chancelior Marx, lican bloc is victorious, it still will hoice of the Weimar coalition or Re- be opposed by o strong minority in

Charles Evans Hughes and Wood, worker of Hamburg, the official re- CAN'T GUARANTEE PEACE suit is expected to be available in

HUGE T. B. FUND

Wisconsin Legislature Will Bulgarian provinces Friday night. A. Cattle Disease

Madison,-A bill providing for an ppropriation of approximately \$1. 75,000 annually for the purpose of April 29, in a public discussion before the state senate which is expected to the night, one soldier being killed and resolve itself in a committee of the two wounded. hole for the purpose of hearing all persons who may desire to discuss

The bill, known as 32 S, was introduced by Senator H. J. Severson, virtually doubles the amount of the Interior Rousseff-Game of State Volleyball present appropriation and is directed government toward an early tuberculosis "clean- no more attempts at up" of Wisconsin cattle. It provides for distribution of the money for area. Appleton. Milwaukee, Wausau and and accredited herd work and for lo-

The bill changes the present law ternoon in the state volleyball tourna- only in so far as concern amounts be plosives used in the recent cathedral ment in progress at the Y. M. C. A. paid for various activities of eradi. bombing came from Jugo-Slavia. The Wausau was given a win over Wau. cation work and reduces the percen. Jugo-Slavia minister at Sofia present tage of signers to an application for ed a strong official protest against an area test from 60 to 50 of the cat. such charges which have been deried tle owners residing within the area, perviously by other Jugo-Siav cifici-One hundred twenty five thousand cials. dollars for 1925 and \$150,000 for 1926 The despatch also said the Serbian the department.

BOY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF FORGERY

charged with forging the name of Au- is rumored that Granciaroff found a gust Gall to a draft on the Fairmont safe refuge in the Serbian legation. SLUSH MONEY CHARGE Creamery Co. Green Bay, pleaded not It also was oficially denied that the guilty at a preliminary hearing late Communist leaders. Petrini and Friday. Bail was fixed at \$1.000 and Friedmann, have been executed. Govof circuit court. It is alleged he cash- hegged for mercy when surrounded statement in support of the Dawes committee through G. P. Wendell, its ed over \$200 worth of drafts and with by soldiers with fixed bayonets and the money purchased a car for him-offered to confess if their lives would erated Paavo Nurmi and Wilie Ritola, self. He faked insanity but was de- be spared. Finnish runners, from any complicity clared same when examined by local

HUBBY KILLS SELF AS LOVE TRIANGLE FAILS tion by the American and British

Minneapolis-Failing to find a way out of a love triangle Richard Benton 32. Fond du Lac. Wis., mailed a money order for his last \$50 to his a Communist plot, spread to their own wife and one child at home, returned territories. were cut severely when his head was to his hotel here and shot himself to

OF RELIGIOUS TEACHERS | less neutral attitude.

Milwaukee-The Religious Education association closed its twentysecond annual session here Saturday, terrention in Bulgaria, which they with the selection of Toronto, Canada, BUS SKIDS INTO DITCH for the 1926 meeting places. A brief merning meeting brought the three day session to a close.

SHORT WAVE RADIO IS

Melbourne, Australia-Short wave tadle signals from the Unied States martial law and the present situation. leet maneuvering off Hawaii were neard here Friday night. The signals were extremely loud and easy to copy The distance between Hawaii and Melourne is, roughly, 6,440 miles.

NAB THEATER MUSICIAN ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Ironaved, Mich.-Leon Genlard, di rector of an Iron Mountain theatre. An Italian correspondent telegraphs Generally fair Monday and Turs, orchestra, is being held in the cound that the streets of Sons still present a for a hearing.

BOMB THEATRE AND LIBRARY IN PROVINCES

race for the presidency of the Ger-political and economic ramifactions. One Soldier Killed, Two Others Wounded, in Attack on Military Patrol

Correspondent Reports to Italy That Foreign Terrorists Threaten

By Associated Press Discuss Measure Aimed at theatre and library in Plevna. capital of the province of the same name.

uberculosis eradication in Wisconsin region of Varna while in the town of cattle herds will come to the atten- Vratsa in northeastern Bulgaria a tion of the Wisconsin legislature military patrol was fired upon during

> committees in other countries threaten to cause new attacks in Bulgaria. Rousseff renews the charge that ex-

appropriated for administration of minister may leave Sofia as tangible protest against the aileged attitude of the Bulgarian government in suspecting Serbla of complicity in causing the Bulgarian disturbances.

It was officially denied, according to this despatch, that the Agrarian leader, Granciaroff, has been executed Marinette - Frank Wilkowski. 17. or that he has even been arrested. It no was bound over to the May term ernment officials said they wept and

The situation in Bulgaria as reflected by dispatches from Sofia and outside points, apparently is calmer, a fact which is attributed in some foreign quarters to counsels of modera-

Bulgaria's neighbors, however, are in a state of anxiety lest her troubles. which the Sofia authorities ascribe to

ministers

Rumania appears to have become fully alive to the danger threatening the Balkans, Sofia advices say, and is lending Bulgaria every assistance.

Jugo-Slavia's position is not so clear and Berlin dispatches say German government circles emphasize the danger of possible Jugo-Slav inpoint eacht might easily lead to another Balkan war.

HAVE UNRAVELLED PLOT The Bulgarian government profess. es to be in complete possession of the details of the plot for the bombing of the Sveti Kral cathedral in Sofia last HEARD AT 6,400 MILES week, the disaster which, coming on top of the attempt against King Boris and the assassination of General Georghieff, brought the declaration of

> carried out by Rulzamans, paid lavish-Hy for their work by Communists who remained in the Inckground awaiting the outcome. Dispatches through Berlin and Belgrade tell of executions of tersons charged with connection with the

The authorities say the plot was

and Rumanian frontiers,

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plot. Numbers of Bulgarians are re-

ported to be fleeing over the Serbian

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ARD ADDS 75 MILES TO COUNTY HIGHWAY SYSTE.

\$300 MILE AID **EXPECTED FROM**

Added, Brusewitz Says

were added to the county trunk line 28 years ago system Saturday morning when the county board of supervisors adopted and stopped for a short rest. This monument is to be unveiled Memorial an official map of county trunk high- fact was borne out by the fact that day and paid for in full. ways . It is expected that this action one goose traveled just few feet and

When the roll call was taken on the adoption. Supervisor John Schmidt, ROHAN RECEIVES Kaukauna, was the only member voting against it. His reason for doing so, he said, was because he believed SCHOOL CONTRACT clent time to examine the needs for revisions of the system.

county highway committee and A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, with the aid of suggestions from supervisors. Friday evening they had agreed upon an addition of 69 miles, but additions Saturday morning increased the added mileage 75. The ond district schools, was given his

Pere; the town line road of Center saged 13 additional teachers for the and Freedom; a road starting at highway 47 and connecting with county trunk J about two miles north of the town line of Grand Chute; a road leading from highway 18 (Wisconsinave) one and a half miles west of highway 47 and proceeding north to connect with 47 at about four miles south of Black Creek village: a road going south from the Northwestern Winnebago-co line. CONNECTING ROADS

Other roads added are: A road lead-Other roads added are: A road lead-Peterson and Armand Gerhadt for ing from Stephensville northeast to printing and journalism; Edith Small. highway 47; a road starting at county trunk G and going north to Shaw- physical education. Mary Orbism ano-co line; a road connecting high- was engaged as nurse for the two way 76 with E; a road proceeding schools. from D east to highway 76: a road leading from Leeman northwest to Shawano-co line; a road starting at highway 55 near Seymour and going east to Brown-co line.

No roads were added in the towns that these towns are either already foreign travel and study. well provided with county trunk lines or state highways or that there are no roads which will at present link the Vocational school, will be the well with county trunk lines or bor-dering counties. Mr. Brusewitz said Sunday night. His subject will be that only such roads were added "ME First." which in all fairness deserve to be put on the system at this time.

mission, but roads recognized as parts of town on business Friday. of the county system will be entitled in 1926 to the county highway allot- A supper-picnic Tuesday afternoon

Beck, Knapstein and Schultz express-charge. ed confidence in the judgment of the highway commissioner and highway ing was to hinder the county board and other games were played. from adding more roads at any time. subject to the approval of the state highway commission. The commis- CAR STATION WORKER sion would be fair in its decisions, it was concluded.

BEG PARDON

council was reorganized. In Wednes day's issue it was stated erroneously that he had succeeded H. R. Beske, ed by the Thom Auto Co. and that he was alderman from the

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

causing unsettled and story weather in this section now has moved to-the Hudson Bay territory. Another low pressure area was appearing over ner thern Alberta Saturday morning, but so far it does not display risch strength. Quite high pressure from the Pacific ocean is invading the far western states with fair and cool coclock on May ? weather outlines evident in the central and Labilities of \$2,407 cl. portion of the country Saturday more ing which favors the continuation of the present conditions over Surday at least, with fair weather and with mod-

erate temperature.

FLOCK OF WILD GEESE STOPS ON RIVER TO REST

The first flock of wild geese to visit city of Appleton in the last thirty-GASOLINE TAX it city of Appleton in the five or forty years stopped for a short visit on its way north on Thursday, according to Harry A. Shannon, clerk of courts. The geese Only Roads Which Should Be settled on the lower Fox river just fund of \$2,000 which Oney Johnston below Mr. Shannon's home for about On County System Wele ten minutes. The flock was in two ing for a monument to be placed on Added Brusewitz Says group of about thirty.

The last wild goese as far as Mr.

The county trunk line system with Board of Education Writes the additions was mapped out by the Finis to Dispute Over Election Legality

Ben J. Roban, now principal of Seccounty system, as revised, contains contract as superintendent of schools between 250 and 275 miles, Mr. Bruse- at a meeting of the board of educa-witz estimated. Among the more important addition of Attorney General Herman tions are the following: A road start- Ekern declaring Rohan's election last ing in Freedom and proceeding north January legal had been read. This ended a long dispute arising from the connect with county trunk line S and claim that election of school superstate highway 54 near Seymour; a intendent can be held only in June. road following the south side of the In addition to giving Mr. Rehan his Fox river from Kaukauna toward De contract, the board of education en

> According to present plans approximately 40 teachers will be needed for both schools. The board has combined several classes to cut down the number, but expects to engage three or

four more teachers.

The instructors engaged Friday night were B. M. Schoeppner. Edna Becker and Verna Zuehlke for matne matics, Werner A. Wittig. Francis tracks northwest of Hortonville to the Colein Webster Krueger and Irma Roemer, for general science; Pauline Lillich for domestic arts: Leonard Oyle Jergensen and Lucyle Elsner for

CAMPUS NOTES

Prof Louis C. Baker of the forof Greenville, Bovina, Black Creek, eign languages department of the Vandenbroek, Kaukauna, Buchanan college addressed the students in and Liberty, mostly for the reasons Chapel Monday on the benefits of

Herb Hielig, '22, now principal of

Anders P. Anderson, alumni sec-All roads, whether added at this retary, is attending an alumni contime or later on, are subject to the vention at Bethlehem, Pa., April 23 approval of the state highway com- to 25. Dr. J. H Farley was also out

ments of \$500 a mile accruing from opened the spring season for the colthe motor vehicle weight tax and gas- lege radio club. In the evening Otto oline tax. All other town roads will Jileck, club president, addressed the be entitled to only \$25 a mile, while group on "Types of Radio Transmit-roads in cities will receive \$50 to \$100 ters in Use Today."

Some of the members still stood An informal party for the freshout for a special session this spring man girls was held Saturday afterfor the purpose of adding more roads. noon in the pariors of Russell Sage. if found necessary. But Supervisors The Freshman commission was in

roads. They also declared that noth- nic supper was served, and basepail

Steve Schneider, employe of the Schlafer service station, escaped with

ment, stepped out of the door of the Wisconsin state sucretary. Schlafer repair shop and directly in Mr. Foster was entertained in this front of Hagen's car. He was care city last Friday while making an intied on the front of the car for sev- spection trip of state associations at

A low pressure area which has been BANKRUPT SILO BUILDER

George F. Wolff of Appleton, a sile tuilder, vas adjudged an involuntary rg of creditors will be held at the of. Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal follows. bankrupt Friday, and the first meetfore of the referes in bankruptcy at court. Saturday membra to. Mrs.

One Wants Joh

One-fourth Of Monument Fund In Legion Treasury

Appleton has gone about one-fourth; of the way in discharging its obligation to the Civil war veterans. has given \$550 to date toward the burial plot at Riverside cemetery.

It will take the gifts of many per-

Approximately 75 miles of road Shannon can remember, stopped here sons, firm or organizations, perhaps as many as 500, to complete the cam-Mr. Shannon believes that the flock paign. Every reader therefore can

Everybody should give. ways. It is expected that this action then stopped. The weary traveler and the poor, the adult and the child. will obviate the necessity of calling honked an appeal "wait awhile" but so it can be said that all Appleton a special session of the board for the to no availand he was forced to drag joined in providing the memorial purpose of making any further addi- his weary wings through more space. shaft. Your contribution should be nade today. All money is received at the Post-Crescent office and turned over to the American legion for the monument fund. Make checks payable to "G. A. R. Memorial Fund." Mail yours today.

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SPEAKERS FOR HOME BUILDERS

cussed at Institute in Y. M. C. A. Monday

Whether a new house will be artis-

ond speaker of the evening. Mr. Boyn- themselves. ton had 19 years experience as men-

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR FOSTER INVITED TO BE "Y" STATE SECRETARY

be displayed.

the city council to succeed himself automobile in the alley south of E. ton Y. M. C. A., from H. F. Lindsay, or two before they were ready. Tuesday evening when the common College-ave, between S. Oneida and president of the State Y. M. C. A. ex-Victor Hagen, a salesman employ- call has been issued to Perley Poster. general secretary of the Lynn, Mass. Schneider, according to his state- association, asking him to become

eral feet and then dropped off to the the invitation of the state T. M. C. A. encrete pavement. Both shows were His reply is expected within a few

HAS \$2,400 LIABILITIES MRS. C. HOPFENSPERGER IS GRANTED DIVORCE reached \$1 010,320.

Decree of divorce was granted by Charles Hopfensperger from her hus-Mr. Wolf lieted agests of \$1,300, of band. Cruel and inh man treatment ward, residence, There were no pronounced baremetric which he elaimed exemption of \$500, was charged? The suit was not contested and a property division was at proph made by stipulation.

One candidate appeared at the post! Mrs. Mathilda Jacquer and Mrs. G. office Saturday mercura to take a civil A. Zuchike returned Friday from hazerer service examination for appointment Florida, where they spent the last as elementary teacher. The examinal three months. They were quartered; Try Post-Crescent Want Ads tion is written and requires about five at St. Petershing for the greater

GET READY FOR

Interior Finish Will Be Dis-Mayor Goodland Urges Peo-feet that when in September, 1921, he City Beautiful

tic and attractive or commonplace and heeded the call to clean their lots of that the cheese company was one of unattractive after the work is com-rubbish during the annual cleanup oldest and most prosperous business pleted depends on the finishing, ac period proclaimed by the mayor and es in Appleton, that the company had cording to Robert Stammer, head of the common council last week, ac- a contract with Armour & Co. to sell the Badger Decorating Co., who will cording to the city street department, them its entire output of cheese, all be the first speaker on the double The period started on April 20 and of which made the company secure header program of the Homebuilders will continue to May 1. On that day Institute Monday evening at the Y. the wagons and trucks of the street department will begin hauling the hearing conducted by the state rail The security, convenience and beau-rubbish to the city dumping grounds, road rate commission he had tests ty of a house may be spoiled by the They will pass through each street fled that he never asked Powell any use of inappropriate or poor quality but once and if property owners have thing about the value of the Simor finishing hardware also, according to failed to place their rubbish in con- stock. He added that when he gave C. L. Boynton, activities secretary of tainers at the curb when the wagons that testimony he meant "market the Y. M. C. A. who will be the sec pass, they will have to dispose of it value.

als by several Appleton dealers. At placed containers at the curbs. alleast two exhibits of standard lines though in many cases their gardens of locks and building hardware will and lawns are not yet entirely clear- had not promised to pay all legal ex-

ald of the street deparment.

BUILDING PERMITS

kinned, his right leg bruised and a days. Mr. Foster has been at the the city building inspector during the Hovorka correspondence at home, he large bump mised back of his right head of state and county "Y" work; neck ending Saturday covered cost was told to send it to the clerk of and after that state secretary for tetimates amounting to \$18,700, which court. New Hampehire for nine cars before was \$46.550 less than the total for the The deposition of J. F. Hovorka taking his present position at Lynn, same week last year. Total cost esti- Jr., at Minneapolis on March 31, 1925. mates for all permits issued since Jan. the direct examination by Charles E. I amount to \$234,350, while at this Carpenter, Chicago, counsel for Lembtime last year the total cost had ke, that he had been introduced to R.

st, residence and garage.

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Among the salient developments of Sept. 24 with reference to the letter

Simon Cheese company were kept es it brings on complications and arnot for the purpose of giving infor-

ple. He said he never saw a more you forward to me the letter referred dishonest or confused set of books to in the railroad commission's let-When Simon reported making profits the books were made to conform although there were no profits. At one time Simon was personally overdrawn for about \$50,000. The books didn't show the amount of money owing to the First National bank, it

FICTITIOUS ACCOUNT Simon company books, according to Mr. Dettmann's testimony, were accounts kept with fictitious persons. One of these was the Pendar Cheese company account, which purported that the company owed the N. Simon Cheese company a total of \$128,000, when there was no such company in

Another of the witnesses introduced CLEAN-UP TRUCK | Another of the witnesses Introduced by the plaintiff Friday was Frank J. Zufelt Shehovean who had previous Zufelt. Sheboygan, who had previousmon cheese stock affairs. He testiwas approached by a representative ple to Cooperate in Making of the J. F. Hovorka & Co., stock broker, to buy Simon stock, he called up R. S. Powell, president of the First National Bank, for his opinion Few residents of Appleton have of the stock. He was told, he said,

Under cross-examination by Attor ney Minahan he admitted that at

The attorney asked if in the rail-To be on the safe side residents road commission testimony there ager of a hardware store in the south. should complete their part of the had ever been any mention of the The feature of the meeting will be work of beautifying the city immedi- word "market value," and Zufelt re-W. S. G. A. sponsored a hike to an exhibits of paints, varnishes, wall ately, Mayor John Goodland said Fri-plied. "It never was brought up, but committee as to the selection of the Alicia Park Friday afternoon. A pic papers and other decorating materi-day. Some of them already have that's what we were talking about."

ed of rubbish. But as their work pro- penses if Zufelt would bring suit gresses they add whatever quantities against the First National bank, the they rake up to the accumulation in witness replied that his impression the containers and thus make sure was that Hovorka had only told him of getting the greater part, at least, he intended to sue the Simon com hauled away. In post years many citi- pany for \$100,000. He was again zens have put this task off to the lasked whether at the railroad com-Charles Pose, alderman from the various bruises and contusion Satur- Word was received by George F. last minute only to find that the mission hearing Hovorka had not Fifth ward, was elected president of day morning when he was hit by an Werner, general secretary of Apple wagons had passed, perhaps an hour said to Zufelt "I told you to sit tight and that I would pay all your Mr. Goodland urges all residents to legal expenses." The witness admit-S. Appleton-sts. The car was driven ecutive committee, that an official take time by the forelock rather than ted that Hoverka made the statement be too late to take advantage of the at that time. An extract of a letter was produced and showed the witness but was not read in court. He was asked if Hovorka had not written him that. He studied the letter for some time and remarked that he could not remember any reference to the First National bank. When he Thirteen building permits issued by presumed that he had some of the

S. Powell by Simon at the time he Five permits were issued Friday and was engaged to sell stock for the Saturday, with estimates of \$2,210, as company. At the time Simon said he stood well with the bank and had a Leonard M Zehren, 1523 N. Meade-| good line of credit, and added that Hovorka ought to meet the banker as Jacob Walter, Ed West plat, Fourth he would have many an occasion to refer to him in approaching prospec-John Layendecker, 508 N. Garfield- tive stockholders. When he met Mr. Powell the latter said he considered John Brasch, 1627 Rogers-Ave. ga- Simon Cheese company one of the fastest growing concerns in Appleton. He said, however, that the banker had not agreed to recommend the stock to

TELLS OF VALUES

LEMBKE MONEY **NEVER GOT TO** BANK COFFERS

court in May, 1922, to act as receiver

of the company, took the stand Fri-

since he assumed control of it. Under direct examination by Attorney Mc-

Intyre, he said that the appraisal

be worth \$20,000, that of the four country factories \$8,900 and the ma-

chinery and equipment about \$10,025,

between \$6,000 and \$7,000, he said

Unsecured claims against the com-

pany, however, aggregated \$264,471.74.

some personal property, much of

-Accounts receivable that are pos-

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er on Sept. 23."

showed the real estate of the plant to

Witnesses Tell of Simon or a total value of \$38,925. There were Cheese Co. Fraud as Case two patents one of which he sold for Cheese Co. Fraud as Case \$500. Funds on hand at present total Is Adjourned to Monday

An adjournment was declared by The unsold assets include two lots in Judge Edgar V. Werner Friday eve. Appleton, two country factories and ning in the circuit court case of Wil-liam Lembke vs. First National bank, R. S. Powell, J. H. Kerr and Accounts receival I. F. Hovorka. The suit will be re. sibly collectable total \$200 to \$300. sumed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. There are \$900 in notes receivable for Jurors were instructed to permit no payment of stock and \$400 in other one talk with them about the case notes receivable that are not collec-

As the progress of the trial was in- Admitting under cross-examination terrupted E. L. McIntyre, Milwaukee. by Attorney Minahan that he took one of the attorneys for the plaintiff. over all the correspondence on file at had just finished reading the direct the company, he was asked to verify examination of a deposition given by a letter written to Nick Simon by J. J. F. Hovorka. The part dealing with F. Hovorka, Jr. on Sept. 27, 1921. The the cross-examination, conducted by letter was produced from the flies of Attorney V. I. Minahan, Green Bay, the testimony before the railroad counsel for the bank, will be the commission and Mr. Zuehlke recogfirst thing to be introduced when the nized'it as the one he had loaned the case is resumed next week. The suit commission. was begun on Monday.

DIDN'T REACH BANKS

the trial Friday were: The \$31,500 of N. Simon Cheese the railroad commission, please ascomany stock purchased by William sum the position at all times that Lembke was used by the company for your stock is being purchased by J. general purposes and was never paid F. Hovorka & Co. under a contract on any indebtedness to the First Na- executed last February. It is neces tional bank, but that after the sale sary that you have this idea firmly of stock the company owed the bank in mind and act on the same at all more money than it owed before. times. The reason for this is that if this was testified by E. A. Dettman, accountant, who made an audit
of the Simon company books after it went into the receiver's hands. Lemb. Cheese company, and would have to ke bases his suit on the allegation have written on their face the clause that he bought the stock upon recom. relative to the fact that there is not mendations of the bank's officials. Mr. Detimann further testified that sale of said stock, and this is what it was evident that the books of the I am trying to avoid, as in many cas.

mation but in order to deceive peo-confidentially. I would like to have was testified.

One of the pecularities of the N. existence.

HELP WAS PROMISED Asked by Mr. Minahan if Hovorka

W. H. Zuchlke, appointed by the

Captain and Mrs. Alan Ellis, formerly of Appleton, and their son, returned dren below the age 15, or apday to testify of the assets, appraisals to Camp Douglas Saturday morning proximotely 31 per cent of the populaand sale of property of the company after a visit of several weeks here. Ition.

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State highway building aid cannot until it is improved.

This is the answer given the city Bay, division engineer of the state highway commission, when asked at a conference what Appleton could exa conference what Appleton could expect with respect to additional money Start Job Bureau for this street.

The meeting was attended by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Outagamie-co highway committee. Alderman Charles Fose, chairman of the street and bridge committee, Alderman Charles Thompson, chairman of the finance committee. R. M. Connelly, city engineer, and Aldermen George T. Richard, Mike Steinhauer and Wenzel Hassmann, members of a special committee appointed by the council to endeavor to obtain more aid for the paying project.

ABOVE AVERAGE AID Mr. Rollman explained how the year. state highway law works since its revision. He declared in answer to quesappropriation for Leminwah-st from the bureau. and declared the amount given there

ry-st. He then made his statement given state aid until a state highway be so chartered until the street is improved properly. P. H. Ryan, who was chairman of county aid was voted for Cherry-st

declared that \$12,000 was appropriated because it was felt that sum was enough. Estimates prepared at that time, he said, indicated that \$12,900 would pave a 12-foot strip for the entire distance if the intersections were not included. Mr. Rollman declared that the state

highway commission preferred to deal! with the board of public works in matters of this kind and not with the people living along these streets. He expressed himself also as favoring a street as wide even as 40 feet to carry the traffic.

Special Delivery * Stamps For Parcels

New special delivery stamps are about to be issued for use on parcels subject to increased delivery fees proyided for in the recent postal rate and pay increase law, according to a bullletin issued by the United States postal administration. The denomination of these stamps will be 20 cents. They will be of the same shape and size as the current 10 cent special delivery stamp, but will be printed in black

The central design will be a moto truck standing before a postoffice. with a carrier loading parcels into i for special delivery. At the top of the stamp will be a curved ribbon bearing the inscription "special delivery" in dark letters. Below this and above the picture of the truck will be printed "United States Postage" in white letters, over the inscription "At any United States Postoffice." In a panel at the bottom of the stamp will be inscribed "twenty cents," and in each corner the numeral 20 will appear in

The first issue was made at the Washington, D. C., postoffice on Saturday. Other post offices will be supplied as fast as the new stamps can

Chautauqua Gets 3 Lawrence Groups

Carl McKee, member of Lawrence Conservatory faculty is training three companies of Lawrence students for chautauqua work with the United Chautauqua company of Des Moines, Iowa, this summer. group, which includes 23 persons. will leave school on June 7 and will tour the central states for ten weeks. Their itinerary will embrace the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan.

The companies consist of two double male quartets and a seven plece orchestra. They will travel in senarate groups on separate circuits Mr. McKee, who has trained and organized companies for the United Chautauqua for seven years, declares that there is an increase every year in the opportunities of college students for summer work in this field. There is already opportunity for three companies of girls, demanding twenty-four girls, for the summer of

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CHURCH COUNT CONSIDERED BY SCHOOL HEADS

The advisability of taking a relie-STATE ROUTE cussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton School Superintendents club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be pre-Does't Want to Deal With Appleton and representatives of the religious day school and Y. M. C. A. Ministers of the cooperating churches have been invited to attend and take

part in the discussion. Dr. Vgrill B. Scott of the Memorial be given the city for paving of Presbyterian church will give a re-Cherry-st until it is made a state part of a religious census taken in Cherry-st until it is made a state trunk highway and no state highway traffic will be routed over this street until it is improved.

The cherry-st until it is made a state port of a religious census taken in Minneapolis while he was in that city and others from all over the country. will be reported an dthe methods and and county by O. C. Rollman, Green results of each discussed. No action

At Lawrence "Y"

To provide work for all college men lesiring it is the aim of the college Y. M. C. A. for next fall, under the new administration recently elected. The association plans to institute an employment bureau under the supervision of Lowell Huelster of Oshkosh. head of the social committee for nex-

According to Mr. Huelster, the in tent is to provide employment sertions that counties seldom give as vice for those who seek part time much as \$20,000 toward any city pay. work and for those who desire steady ing project such as this and he be- employment. Townspeople who deheved such a sum was in excess of sire students to do odd jobs from time the average. He was told of the \$15,- to time will be able to secure help

The incentive to found the bureau was in a locality where property is was of a letter from two prospective assessed for much less than on Cher- students for next year, asking help in obtaining work next fall so they that Cherry-st could not possibly be might work their way through college. Service of this nature is mainis routed there, and that none could tained by the Y. M. C. A.'s of larger colleges and universities.

The "Y" cabinet next year will be composed of Winifred Bird. River the highway committee at the time Falls, devotional chairman: George Christensen, Osbkosh, publicity; Low-ell Huelster head of the social committee: Reed Havens, Long Beach Calif.. religious education.

MEDALS FOR MILLIONS

Portsmouth, Eng.,-Six naval sal vage men have been presented with medals for salvaging bullion worth \$25,000,000 from the armed liner Laurentic, sunk by the Germans during the war off the Irish coast.

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Five students received an average tions removed. of 93 or above: Burton Behling, Osh. er. Suring.

as an average: Ida Benson. Blanch number of required grade points. ardville: Miriam Cohen, Green Bay: Cook, New York City: Helen Duncan, Kenosha: George sisting of Professor Mullenix, Wes-Grimmer, Green Bay: Mary Morton, ey. Cast, Griffiths, and Clippinger. Empson, Green Bay: Mildred Scott, Cambria: kept on the work of the yearlings. Edgar Spanagel. Waupun; Carl and the freshmen council plans to Thompseon, Appleton: Paul Trent, continue, Dean Mullinex declares, Green View III.: Nina Wilson, Milwaukee: Marie Zierer, Appieton. Nine freshman were dropped from ollege during this period, according

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freshman roll for the second quar- to Dr. R. C. Mullenix, dean of freshter. This number is seven less than men. Fourteen on probation had their the first quarter's list, when twenty- probation extended so as to continue five received an average above 90, to show that they were capable of The Appleton honor students are Carl doing satisfactory college work; and three on probation had their condi-

Several freshmen. kosh: Mary Gregory, Park Falls; Lo. good standing, now find themselves la Payne. Wisconsin Rapids; Helene on the list of probationers because Peterson, Green Bay: Leonard Zing, of poor work during the winter quarter. Fourteen received warning that Thirteen ranged between 90 and 92 they failed to make a satisfactory The work with freshmen is super

vised by the freshmen council con Gladstone, Mich.; Elsa ton, McPheeters, Rogers, Ingler, Ran-A close and constant vigil has been

Ingler Studies **Business Problem**

Lawrence Professor Will Tell tions will be made. Green Bay How to Develop Its Trade

Prof. F M. Ingler of Lawrence college will be the principal speaker at the big get-together dinner meeting of the retail merchants of Green Bay Tuesday evening, April 28, in the Fannie Joannes Memorial hall, Green Bay. The meeting will be featured by the report of the special commit tee now working on a plan for the development of greater business from the big territory surrounding Green

Prof. Ingler, a lecturer in the rural life problems section of the department of social science, has made a deep study of trade extension prob-



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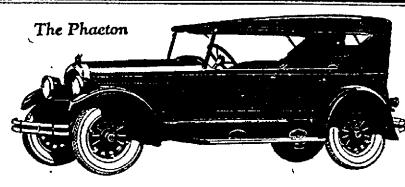
lems, particularly in agricultural dis Appleton Girl Speaks tricts and has been in demand by cities in the middle west. He has assured the Green Ray committee that he will have ready for their meeting

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Miss Erna Gosse of Appleton was a member of the debate team of Oshbriefed survey of the Green Bay kosh normal school, which won the state championship on March 25. Miss Gosse was a member of the goods of any city in the world.

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extensions and improvements.

We think, with the exception of the irreconcilable prohibitionists, the people of Wisconsin would welcome the referendum on the question whether congress shall amend the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content. The referendum at most can only be considered an expression of opinion. It would not bind congress to act unless a similar expression should come from a substantial majority of the states, and even then the obligation would be purely

The action of the Wisconsin senate is, of course, predicated on the assumption that congress has the power to modify the Volstead act in the manner suggested. This would be a question for the supreme court ultimately to determine, but our opinion is that it has this power. It would all depend upon whether the legalizing of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content would be within the meaning of the constitutional amendment which prohibits the manufacture and sale of "intoxicating beverages. If congress should raise the percentage specified in the Volstead act it would then become a question between it and the supreme court as to what and what is not an intoxicating beverage. The inclination. we believe, would be in favor of congressional judgment, irrespective of what the justices of the supreme court might think of the matter personally. The question would, of course, be one solely of fact. and if congress resolved the decision a certain way it is not likely the supreme court would disturb it, unless it was palpably a fraud.

There is much difference of opinion in the country as to whether legalizing of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content would result in an improvement of the present depraved liquor conditions. Those who want beer naturally will say it would bring improvement The inflexible prohibitions assert it would bring about no improvement and would invite a return of the old-time saloon. There is truth in both contentions, and on the other hand. there are answers to both. The brewing interests of the country are strong for the change, and their advocacy of it and active efforts in its behalf, will not improve its standing with those who are in doubt. In reaching an opinion on the question, we should endeavor to lay aside all commercial considerations and treat the subject solely on a social and moral basis.

SPRING TOWN-CLEANING

Old-fashioned housecleaning is almost extinct and spring is now less of a domestic terror. What with varnished floors. rugs instead of carpets, vacuum cleaners and other modern equipment, houses are kept cleaner the year around and spring and fall orgies of cleaning are concerned chiefly with general cleaning of a less catastrophic sort and getting winter clothing properly stored or given away.

But with more orderly cleaning activities going on within the home there has come a zeal for cleaning up whole communities. Cities large and small now have their annual clean-up campaigns with special attention to streets and parks and yards. In this field the oldfashioned, spasmodic methods still prevail. Instead of keeping the community clean week after week, many things are out of a mole spot.

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neglected for months until the annual clean-up drive is on.

With rapidly growing civic spirit and cooperation it should not be long before the special campaign of a week or so enlarges to a habit that carries through most of the year. When that time comes in any town a very big forward step will have been taken in health, attractiveness and wholesome community life.

THE TOLL RUST TAKES

Chemists and engineers estimate that rust destroys structural steel of a value of \$300,000,000 every year and that metal of all kinds and purposes disintegrated by corrosion every year will exceed a billion dollars. Great Britain's entire production of iron and steel would not replace the iron and steel destroyed by rust throughout the world each year.

Chemists have never learned the exact reason why certain metals corrode, so they have not been able to create a perfect preventative. But there are certain simple rules which, if observed, greatly curtail the ravages of rust. The fundamental rule of cust prevention involves protection against the atmosphere. Protection is best obtained through adequate painting and eareful housing.

Millions of dollars in structural steel and machinery are destroyed annually in the United States through the neglect of the owners or caretakers. Careless public officials have been known to leave costly bridges and other public structures unprotected by paint. In many sections of the country expensive farm machinery can be seen in the fields and barnvards exposed to the sun, rain and snow and rapidly deteriorating. The proper care of metal roofs and eaves would save American property owners millions each year. It is nothing short of criminal to permit such waste when a modicum of care and a can of paint or weather-tight barn will

THE GIFT WITH A STRING

Many people say the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is foolish for refusing the legacy of a \$3.000,000 art collection left by the late Senator Clark of Montana. But perhaps the trustees

The donor's will provided that the collection must be kept intact. It contains many things the museum would have been very glad to get, but some that it did not want. It would have disarranged the whole plan of that great museum to install, as one collection, the various classes of art objects collected by the donor. It would also have encouraged other people to tie a similar string to their gifts. So the museum preserves its indepen-

It was natural for Mr. Clark to do what he did. But it was another example of the "dead hand" reaching from beyond the grave to control legacies intended for public purposes. often defeating the donor's own good intentions. Almost every philanthropic institution meets with this difficulty over and over again.

It is well for anyone who makes a gift for the public benefit to reflect that posterity may know better what is good for it than he knows now, and so avoid making needless restrictions.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

L'IL SCOUT

Say, little fellow, you're straight as a stick, and ou're holdin' your shoulder blades back. Standin' erect-well, you kinds look slick. Who taught you, and whence came the knack? I can remember when you used to stoop, and

say when you walked down the street. My, what a difference; you've saken the droop and your gen'ral appearance is neat. How does it feel when you hold your head up,

and breath with your chest line thrown out? No wonder you're proud as a Pekinese pup. Say, tell me, what brought it about? Why, listen here. Mister, you don't know the

half. I've learned about health and lots more, wanker the first of the neek. When I grop to think—well, I just have to laugh at th learning I passed up before.

ilam H. Steele, was dangerously ill at his father's home in Brooklyn, N. Y. "A Boy Scout got hold of me; gave me a when he said 'You'd best join when you can,' And say, did I do it? His hunch was a pip, "cause they've made me a healthy young man."

n a new one like trading in an old auto on a new ike, assistant postmaster

Ideas are like people. They need rest. If you work one overtime it becomes pervous and trouble

The greatest argument for religion is the ex-

ression on the faces of those who say they have

The good men do lives after them, the evil persi

man does isn't half so important as why Johnson

It takes a beauty doctor to make a mountain this morning for Cheago, where they were

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest arc answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

YOUTH POISON

It would not be surprising to hear almost any day now that the Board of Underwriters has ruled that the daisy chain at Vassar shall be chemically fireproofed. The bearers should not be denied their right to smoke while doing their act. Vassar students recently voted in favor of the privilege of smoking, and many of them thought the school authorities should provide smoking

Is tobacco more injurious to women than it is to men? There is no scientific evidence that it is, but I believe it is more injurious to young women than it is to young men. The girl who acquires the cigaret habit almost invariably begins secretly, even though she eventually acknowledges her habit or even parades it publicly. She begins secretly because deep within her is the consciousness that it is something shameful; her conscience pricks a little. After a time, perhaps, the dulling effect of this narcotic drug on the conscience enables the girl to acknowledge her habit, and especially so if she finds that other girls or women. eyen women she respects, are fond of smoking. But anybody who knows the rudiments of simple psychology knows that no woman or man can carry on a secret practice which is in any way shameful without losing something in the line of character, personality, not to mention health. Mind, I do not brand every woman who is a victim of the tobacco habit as bad, but I do mean to suggest that this practice, secret or open, is a flaw that lessens the beauty and worth of the

An argument sometimes heard is that smoking is more injurious to women because they have a more delicately adjusted nervous system than-men is invalid for the simple reason that the nervous system of a woman is not more delicately adjusted nor more delicate in any way than that of a man. The notion that women are more delicate than men is on propagated by the fake female tonic interests for profit.

Tobacco is relatively more injurious in youth than in mature age because, impairing the general health as it does, lowering physical and mental efficiency as it does, the poison has a disastrous effer upon growth and development of body, mind and shall I say soul or character. After an in THINK OF THE dividual has attained full development of body, mind and character, of habits and judgement, then perhaps he or she may indulge in this narcotic in a temperate way without suffering any injury from it. Few persons attain their full FIREARMS, ETC. growth in these respects before the age of 21 years and many not until 25 years.

An objection which applies to cigaret smoking in general as compared with pipe or cigar smoking, applies with even greater force in smoking by young women. This objection is that the cigaret smoker seldom uses tobacco temperately, but is almost certain to indulge excessively. The cigaret, ready made or hand made, is adopted for excess. The average cigaret smoker, young or old, masculine or feminine, craves a "pill" whenever he or she feels "nervous" or embarrassed or uneasy or something; whereas the pipe smoker or cigar smoker ordinarily arranges some sort of chedule and adheres to it with a fair constancy. The temperate smoker saves his smoke for his regular hour, say after dinner, or after the day's work or play is over. The cigaret smoker is almost never content with such a schedule, but must nibble more or less hourly at the dope. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Third Great Plague Not long ago you gave, a very interesting talk about the three great plagues, cancer, tuberculo- ployes ask for raises just let the counsis and syphilis, but you failed to say anything cil read this clipping to them. about the last mentioned. . Has syphilis any relation to leprosy? Is there danger if a person with syphilis visits a cottage where all have to use the

same wash basin and towels? (Mrs. S. S.) Answer.-The essential facts about syphilis are given in a general letter on the subject which I shall be glad to send you on receipts of your request for it (no clippings) and a self stamped adressed envelope. Syphilis and leprosy have no elationship. There would be great likelihood of spread of the disease in the circumstances you

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SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED ---thats all there is

to life

YES, IT MEANS WAR

sweet young jane named Nicotine Was somewhat dizy in the bean; She scarce was ever home at night. But spent them watching "framed prizefights

Thereat two "pugs" in scant attire bsorbed more punches than a tire. ne night one sailed right through

ind landed, headfirst, between her boats.

She proclaims, "A fight's the life." For now she is the sluggers wife. ----OSCAR

Well, well, there's Oscar, Almost hought he had descried the ship. Hadn't heard from him for so dong.

Somebody`in Har- * * vey Woodruff's col- • • lumn wants to know ** what's become of * * the girl that used . . to wear crocheted wool petticoats. But * * the word wasn't * * spelled quite that . way.

Kay Cue remembers "way back vhen" instead of bolster covers stiff fly starched shams were used on ev non-fadable turkey-red with "When evening comes the birds must home ward fly,"and other "Sweet twitterings in the morning."-And can Kay Cue also remember "way back when" the oldfashioned girl with bobbed hair and rolled socks used to be called a flapper?

LACK OF FAITH IN OUR FEL LOWMEN IS THE MOST EXPEN-SIVE HABIT IN THE WORLD. WASTE IN MAINTAINING ARM-POLICE DEPARTMENTS. PROHIBITION OFFICERS, SAFES, PADLOCKS. Jails, FENCES,

> Soon it will be the open season for golf, the great American sport that makes fat men fatter, lean men leaner and cross wives cross-

DLENESS THE DEVIL'S WORK. SHOP

(From Hutchinson, Kas., Herald) The city clerk of Lyons not only keeps books, but mends the water runs the water works, cleans the sewers, manages the theater and is janitor at the city hall. He's not only a clever bookkeeper, but a steamfitter. carpenter, plumber, cement worker, theater manager, janitor and a mechanic, all for \$60 a month.

Attaboy! After this when city em-

WHAT DO YOU know about this? A Chicago man with \$300,000 in his pocket jumped into the river? EEMAGINE!

If fisherman had to work for 60 ents on hour, you couldn't hire anybody. It's because it's free that they lone fish.

Saturday Sermon

specially for the Post-Crescent by the Roy. H. A. Bernhardt, paster of Emmanuel Evangelical church).

"And Jesus said, 'Upon this rock will I build my church; and the gates (Matt. 16:18.)

Peter had just witnessed his great confession, saying, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." It was in view of this great confession that the Master said. "Blessed art thou. Simon, son of Jonah, Flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven." Further. in view of this brave witness a new name, Potros is given to Peter. "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock will I build my church.'

There, are two very significant thoughtts expressed in the text in reference to the church, the builder of the church, and the safety of the church. This is the first time in the Now Testament that we meet with this much used and much abused word, church. The question naturally arises, what is the meaning of the word as used in the text? You will note that Jesus here speaks of "my church." Who constitute the church of the Living Lord? Whos his bride? This title does not belong to any earthly organization. It belongs to that vast number of true belivers on earth and in heaven. The church con sists of those who are united to Christ by faith, whether they be on earth of whether they be in heaven. These re His special property. church." They are the gift of the Father, the objects of His most tender care and love.

CHRIST THE BUILDER

Christ Himself is the builder of the church. It is the first of all built upon a rock. Whether this rock be Poter makes littile difference to us here. Peter made a great discovery He grasped a most glorious truth Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Upon this testimony and upon this confession the churci is built. Peter was the first of al mankind to make this confession. He was also to be first in other things He was to be the first in that gree edifice, the church which the Savior was intending to build. This church was to be composed of such who would also make a like confession. Peter was the first great stone in that and what may not come. In spite of great building and all others are all these hindrances He will build His built upon him and no one is fit to church, finish the erection and there be builded into this spiritual building shall be a glorious church, one not unless able to make the same true

Christ is the builder of the church He prepares the material out of which the structure is to be reared. Every stone used is a miracle of His saving All the forces of evil, whatever they grace. The spirit of God is the great may be, will never be able to defeat transforming power in our hearts the church of the living God. When making us fit for the building. Christ the forces of persecution arise it will not only provided the material but ever be true that, "The criticisms of also the workman. We are laborers all the ages will not affect it. together with God. God has go other mains, looks after the light plants, plan to save manked than through again, saved men and wmen. The greatest work we as christans can do is to bring others to the Christ and thus

add to this great spiritual edifice and contribute something to the glory of God. Christ will also complete the erection of this building. All power is given unto Him in heaven and on earth. "I will build my church." Truly stands." there may be hindrances in the buildtimes the storms of persecution may are those who howl around the structure and men

having spot or wrinkle but hely and CHURCH IS SAFE This church will be safe. 'The gates

The eternal years of God are hers But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies among his worshippers. The religion of Jesus Christ has in

Your hammer break, God's anvil

would undermine it

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of hell shall not prevail against it."

"Truth crushed to earth, shall rise

it the power of an endless life and well may we cry out: "Hommer away, ye rebel bands.

Then there are the forces of evil ing but these shall be overcome. At within the very church itself. There very foundation. There are those who may have to die instead of work. profess to beleive in the divinity of Sometimes the frost of unbelief sets our Christ, His atonement for the sins in and men's hands get so cold that of the world through His death on they cannot give much, or their death on the cross. His resurrection tongues become so stiff that they will from the dead and yet these spend not speak for their Master, or their their time doing nothing else but exknees may become so cramped so that plaining away these very essentials lose their head when they catch a they cannot pray. At times there may There are the inconsistent lives of be strikes. There are family quarrels, some of the confessors of the Christ. ROLLO church wrangles, denominational split They also are a force ond power for

Unusual People

SHE'S PAID TO SEE COUNTRY



J. Moss of Chicago spends most of each summer seeing he wonders of our national parks. And she gets paid for it. She's a traveling passenger affent and enjoys the distinction of being the only woman who can write T. P. A. after her name. Her main job is to plan trips for travelers, working out the schedule of transportation, sleeping car berths, meals and all other costs.

evil. Yet in spite of all these and many more the church will stand. The structure is growing every day and all around the world there are those no longer to be counted by the thousands who are singing as the various stones are taking their places in this great building:-

"Glerious things of thee are spoken, Zion, city of our God: He whose word cannot be broken, Formed thee for His own abode; On the Rock of Ages founded.

What can shake thy sure repose? With salvation's walls surrounded. Thou mayst smile at all thy fees."

Just A Moment

The first monarch to own a prirate airplane was the king of Spain.

A three-bladed rudder is undergoing tests on a German ship.

A penny-in-the-slot automatic elerator is a new invention.

A mechanical page turner has been

The se-called "air plants" sold in many curio shops are merely the skeletons of a lowly sea animal,

invented for use by armless readers.

A complete set of weights and measures is kept in scaled cases in the Bureau of Standards in Wash-

The first woman to seek a seat in the Vermont Legislature is Mrs. Abbie H. Robertson, mominent disb woman of Brattlebore

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THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 28, 1900

After sessions for several days in which no igreement could be reached, the congressional convention here adjourned until Wednesday. It was umored that Peter R. Thom. former mayor, could have the nomination for congress it he would con The Ellington Mining Co. which has set up the

machinery for mining on a farm in Ellington after iron ore had been discovered there, gave up its efforts and sold the land to a farmer. Lew H. Finnegan, was to open up a turkish bath establishment at 768 College are, on Mon

H. Lee Chilson, expected to graduate Wednesday from Northwestern university dental school. He

was coming to Appleton to be associated with his father in that profession. Among the Appleton persons attending the ball given by the Spanish-American war veterans at Owhkosh last night were: Capt. M. S. Peerenboom Sergt, Maj. Beveridge, Lieut, Harry Lee, Fred

Wettengel, Fred Lossel and Frank Mulvaney. Harry Kreiss was ready to begin the practice of law, as he passed the har examination at Mil-Joseph Steele, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

19 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 21, 1915 Appleton was snow-covered six years ago to isn't it a pity you can't trade in your old shirt day, according to recollections of William H. Zuehl-

> The Womans club of Sheboygan offered \$250 to the first person who would kill and deliver 1.000. 000 files to the club before May 1. Mr and Mrs. Luther Lindauer returned to their

home at Kaukauna after a three month's trip hrough the west Mrs. Margaret Nickash died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. A marriage license was issued to Herman Prutz

and Ernestine Schafbauser, both of Appleton. The Misses Laura Conrad, Ruth Hando, Loretta Some people had rather seem bright than Peerenbeem, Mary Brill and Blanche Abbey, and Hartey Contad attended the junior prom at Menashe lest evening. Mrs. J S Resto, Green Bay-at, was to be hos-

> ceson. Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury and Mrs. E. N. were to present the topics of the eve Mrs. Matt Synth de and daughter Rosella left

'spend several weeks with relatives.

tree to the Travel class at its last meeting of the

Mrs. Kinsman Reads Picture Talk On Italy

An illustrated lecture on Her People and Her Art," was giv en by Mrs. D. O. Kinsman Friday evening in Peabody hall. It was written by Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt. a noted traveler who spent many years in Italy. The life of the common people, how they lived and how they dressed was illustrated with stereopt icon slides. This was the last of the series of Art Lecture courses to be given under the auspices of the Art department of Appleton Womans About 35 persons attended.

SCOUTS STUDY STARS TO WIN MERIT BADGES

Girl Scouts will gaze at the stars at the Lawrence college observatory Saturday night, through the courtesy of Prof. John C. Lymer. The scouts must know five constellations and the Greek legends about them in order to secure second class badges. They are meet at the observatory at 8

Scouts are preparing for the court of awards which will be held May 9. Badges won during the year will be presented at the time. Mrs. W. Ray Challoner will visit all troops next week to teach them songs for the

PARTIES

About 80 couples attended the spring dance in Elk hall Friday night. given by the recreation department of Appleton Womans club. The hall was decorated in black and orange and music was furnished by Able's band. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman.

. About 50 persons attended the social and dance given by Equitable Fraternal union Friday evening in Gil Myse hall. The Schultz orchestra furnished music. Peter Bast and Mrs. Richard Pardee were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Mary Kroiss, S. Telulah-ave, entertained seven coupples Thursday

North-st, were surprised by a number Maahs and family of Wittenberg, Mr. O'Leary. and Mrs. H. Maahs and son of Elm-dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jung and son of Reedfield, Ferdinand Klasen of Reedfield, Miss Louise A. List of Mrs. Konz will ent Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peath meeting. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wassman of

Fifty couples attended the party which was given by the Columbian club of St. Mary church Thursday vey and Mr. and Mrs. George Carley. given Thursday evening, May 1.

Psi Chi Omega fraternity of Lawrence college entertained at a dancing party in the crystal room of Conway hotel Friday evening. Elaborate decorations were used.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Guy Manning, 615 N. Drew-st was hostess to the Dodger club Friday afternoon. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Walter Piette, Mrs. Julius Hombleite and Mrs. Clarence Meltz. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-et.

The final supper of the Tourist home of Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Neenah. The program will consist of per sonal impressions of members of the

The Travel class is to meet at 3 bride. o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. E. N. Johnson is in charge of the program and will read "The Glpsles of Spain' by Borrow.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 719 E College-ave, will be nostess to the Clic club at 730 Monday evening. Mrs. J. H. Farley will read the life story of Hans Christian Anderson, and selected readings will be given.

The Monday club will meet at 2:20 Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 Wood-st. Mrs. H. W. Russell will read "Great Possessions," by Grayson and Mrs. George Wettengel will read "Adventures in Contentment." by Grayson.

J. C. club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mable Meliz, 1801 N. Morrison-at. The evening was spent playing rook. The next gion, open card party. Mosse temple, meeting will be held May 4 at the home of Miss Ida Tilyi, 219 W. Foster MARREIAGE LICENSES

LODGE NEWS

Knights of the Dramatic order of Appleton: Herbert Kieln and Miss station to meet Sally Atherton, you Khorassan, which will be held in Elsie Kluge, both of Hortonville. Neenah Saturday night. The Order of Khorassan is a branch of the Knights

RAVEN TRESSES DEFEAT BOBS



Long tresses versus bobbed hair-it amounted to that in a contest to find he most beautiful girl at Newcomb College. Tulane University's girls' department at New Orleans, La. And the raven tresses of Miss Rose Almee Roy, a senior music student, won her the honor over more than 1,000 girls. She is five feet three and three quarters inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and is 21 years old.

AUXILIARY OF C. O. F. GIVES CARD PARTY

The Ladies auxiliary of Catholic order of Foresters will give an open dancing party given by Waverly lodge card party at 7:45 Wednesday night at Masonic temple Friday evening. evening. Games furnished entertain in the Catholic home. Mrs. S. A. Konz Music was furnished by Behnken or is chairman, and will be assisted by chestra. The feature of the party Mrs. Joseph Langenberg, Mrs. J. J. was the selection of partners for one Mr. and Mrs. C F Maahs, 937 E. McDanlels, Mrs. Henry Nabbefeldt, dance by matching playing cards. Cir-Mrs. John Roach, Mrs. Henry Reuter, cle two steps also were on the proof relatives and friends Friday eve- Mrs. John Riedl, Mrs. Daniel P. gram. ning in honor of their twenty-fifth Steinberg, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. wedding anniversary. Among the Nick Storm, Mrs. George Baldwin, which has been given during the seaguests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. A. Pfefferle, and Mrs. James son under auspices of the social com-

> The card party will be preceded by will be held May 11. a short business meeting for auxili-

Reedfield, Miss Louise A. List of Mrs. Konz will entertain members Shawano, Walter and Miss Lillian of her committee Monday evening in Kaufmann, Miss Lillian McAdams of the Catholic home, following a short

CARD PARTIES

Five tables were erones were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gar- open card party Friday evening by the Womens Auxiliary of All Saints is not ill is she?" Music was furnished by Mellorimba church. Prizes at bridge were won orchestra. The next party is to be by Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond and Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper.

> Women of Mooseheart Legion will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose temple. Schafkopf, bridge, five hundred, skat and dice will be played. Mrs. Maurice Gehin is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. William Schuelke, Mrs. Archie Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Charles Herrick,- Mrs. George Bodway and Mrs. Robert

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Ruby Steger and Arthur them."
Steger were married at 10 o'clock "I hate to speak of it, mother dear, Steger were married at 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 20. at Menominee, Mich., according to announceclub is to be given Monday at the ment which has just been made. The is so unhappy and so repentant for ceremony was performed by the Rev. what she has done to Leslie that I Mr. Schroeder of Menominee. couple is residing at 601 N, Morrisonst. Mr. Steger is the brother of Walter Steger, deceased husband of the

> W. Prospectave. was married at Menominee, Mich., Wednesday to Earl Rogers of this city, according to word received here. The couple will reside

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30-Monday club, with Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 408 N. Woodst. 3:00-Travel Class, with Mrs. J. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st. 7:30-Cile club, with Mrs. E. Peterson. 713 E. College-ave. \$30-Women of Mooseheart Le-

Marriage licenses were issued on Yiday and Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Cyril E. just told me over the phone that Kronschnabel of West Allis and Miss Alice is not herself at all. I am Marcaret Blerman of Appleton: John awfully worried." A. Hille of Appleton and Miss Frieds

Big Nite Valley Queen, 12 tells me that-" of Pythias and the local examination includes Green Bay. Neonah. Osh-kosh. New London. Waupaca, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac.

Cor., Fri., May 1st. Menning's Orch. Special parking grounds. Busses leaving Bus Depot 8:30. Busses leaving Bus Depot 8:30. son-in-law wants to speak to you." . Open until 9:30 P. M.

FIFTY COUPLES AT WAVERLY LODGE PARTY

More than 50 couples attended the

son under auspices of the social committee of the lodge. The closing dance

BETWEEN KARL WHITNEY AND MRS. ALICE HAMILTON "Good morning, Mother Hamilton.

"No, mother, I do not think she is really ill but she has become very melancholy. She doesn't seem to be interested in anything. She hasn't spoken unless she has been spoken to since we left your home and came over here to mine. Will you come and see her if I come over after you? Perhaps you can cheer her up a lit-

"Do you think, Karl, that she is grieving for her father?" "No, she doesn't seem to be griev

ing at all. Just not interested." "I'll be right over, Karl, my boy Leslie is going out and she can drive me over in her roadster. Mrs. Atherton and the young woman that Leslie has engaged as a governess for little Jack are coming in this morning and Leslie is going down to meet

but if Leslie brings you over, please tell her not to come in. Poor Alice The am afraid that if she comes face to face with her it will make her more morose and melanchely. "Karl would like me to come over

and stay a few days with you?" "Oh, I'd be delighted. You see in Alice's peculiar state of mind. I do Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 is ill enough to have a nurse and yet her that you have come because you summer camp and the committee want a change yourself."

> me at the door. She will not come meeting. in. Goodby."

Telephone Conversation Retween Mrs. Alice Hamilton and Leelle Prescott.

"Leslie, Leelle, is this you?" "Yes, mother." "How did you know I was here?" "The butler told me. I didn't know rou had left the house. I've get to

distely. Can you come back and ake me? "Of course I can, mother dear, What is the matter? "I don't know. Leslie. but Kari

get over to Karl and Alice's imme-

"Get on your things, mother, and A class of about 40 candidates will Burr of Milwaukee: Max Rauer and I'll be there by the time you are initiated at a meeting of the Miss Gladys M. Kranhold, both of ready. I have set to get down to the and billousness. These dependable "Harry, please, dear, something

> "Is this Independent 5767" "Yes! But I'm using the wire." "Madame, this is Central. Your

Adventures FISH STORIES

Hunker is the Best Sauce Nancy and Nick looked at Mister eg Leg, then they looked at Farmr Greenway's sass-paich garden. They were very curious.

CONFIRMANDS IN CHURCH PARLORS very important and dignified.

The young people of First English confirmation class at a supper and musical program Monday evening in the church parlors A short business meeting will follow the program. About 50 persons are expected to attend. Those in charge of committees are Elsie Mau and Fern McGregor, program: Lothar Beritz Stella Weldman, Mabel Kranzusch and Rose Nehlberg, supper.

MOOSE GIVE

PRIZES FOR

About 50 members of Loyal Order

of Moose plan to go on a fishing trip

o Fremont Sunday, in preparation

for the fish fry to be given Tuesday

tion of officers. The entertainment

evening, in connection with installa-

committee has planned an excellent

program for Tuesday evening. A

prize will be awarded to the person

who can tell the best fish story.

which must relate an experience the

fishermen had on this particular trip.

All members who intend to take *nè

trip Sunday are to meet at Moose

temple at 7:30 Saturday evening to

receive final instructions.

ENTERTAIN FOR

DECORATE HALL FOR H. S. PARTY

decorations will feature promenade of Appleton which will be held Saturday night in Armory G. The committee has been planning and working on the decorations for weeks and ttend. Music for dancing will be fur- thickest. ished by Bartel's Midnight Rounders of Mayville. Miss Dorothy Dunn is the faculty advisor for the promenade. sticks! What they need is no masic

WALTHER LEAGUE

About 35 members of Olive Branch are planning to attend the Walther Friday evening in the church pariors. Miss Viola Miller and Miss Effle Limpert had charge of the discussion on Missions. Forty members attended the meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

NORTHEAST GOLF CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL MEET HERE

Riverview Country club is represented at the annual meeting of the Greenway's sass patch garden. Northeastern Wisconsin Golf assocition at the Conway hotel here Satur-

More than a dozen country clubs are members of the association. Their representatives will elect officers, and arrange the time, place, and conditions for the annual championship tournament. -Arrangements for a team match between players repre-This is Karl. How do you feel this senting the Northeastern Wisconsin morning?" "I am not very well, Karl. Alice association also were to be discussed at this meeting.

Several clubs are bidding for the annual championship tournament which has become one of the chick golf events of the state.

Speak At Religious School in Oshkosh

Appleton people will take part in in intensive five night religious lead ership training school which is being planned for Oshkosh workers April 27 to May 1. Course and lectures will be given by foremost religious workers and lecturers of the state. Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, acting president of Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the session Wednesday evening April 29, and Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college will speak the following Friday evening. Dr. E. E. Emme of Appleton, director of reli gious education for the Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct a week-day religious training course which is expected to be very popular.

COMMITTEES REPORT TO RAINBOW VETERANS

Two important committee reports will be considered at the meeting of do not want to leave her alone for Appleton chapter of Rainbow divia moment. You'll be just the one son veterants at \$ o'clock Monday You need not say that you are com- evening, in Armory G. The commiting over to take care of her. Just tell | tee appointed to seek a site for a the banquet for members of the or "All right, Karl, Leslie will bring ganization and their wives will re me over. You will be watching for pert. A social hour will follow the

"Mother, Mether Hamilton, is it

"Yes, Karl" "Come, come quick, Alice is dead."
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lie Prescott to John Alden Prescott. CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

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Of The Twins

"What has this got to do wit Mrs. Bunny's magic kettle?" they asked. "Mrs. Bunny said her children wouldn't eat their meals and wanted to buy a magic kettle. But you made her buy some chicken-wire instead and then brought us here. Why?" Mister Peg Leg grinned. watch for a few minutes and you will soon see why. Come and hide be hind this old cart and see what hap-

First of all slong came Mister Ben Bunny from his office. He looked When he got opposite an extra wide hole in the fence, he stopped

and took out his watch. Then he Lutheran church will entertain the put it back and looked carefully in all directions. Then he stepped in through the wide hole in the fence and disap-

peared between the new pea vines.
, "Well, for goodness sake!" said vancy.

Watch." Next came Cutie Cottontail and Ben Bunny, Jr., who were both in the same grade at Helter Skelter

When they were opposite the extra large fence-hole they turned and scrambled through without a word. And they, too, were soon lost from view in a lettuce bed. Right and her cusin Belinda Bunny and her cousin Rebecca Rab-

bit.
With a giggle and a wiggle, they started to trim the Armory Saturday disappeared through the hole in the morning. Members of the senior class fence, and the last the Twins saw will be guests of the junior class and of them they were heading for the many graduates also are expected to place where the beet greens were

"Humpht" said Mister Peg Leg. "Magic kettle, indeed! Magic fiddlekettle but a magic switch that will pretend that they are sick and worry WILL HOLD RALLY their mother to death. There isn't thing wrong with their appetitesnot one of them."

When all of the rabbits had eaten society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church their fiil and come out through the extra large hole in the fence again, eague rally May 10 at Berlin, it was with their sides sticking out like announced at the regular meeting puddings, Mister Peg Leg unrolled the chicken wire and got out a hamner and some nails. "Come, children, we'll fix this up

right here and now," said he. And before four o'clock there wasn't a place in that fence big enough to get your hand through "Now we'll see if poor Mrs. Bunny

nceds a magic kettle," he said, That afternoon after-school all the unny children came romping along as fast as they could toward Farme

But lo and behold! It was all shu

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in with chicken wire. They couldn't so much as get their ears in. And when Mister Ben Bunny left the office, it was the same thing. He couldn't get in, either.

That night they all ato the good dinner Mrs. Bunny cooked—as hungry as hunters.

"Um yum, but verything ood," said Mister Bunny.

"And to think chicken-wire did it dl." said Mrs. Bunny in a puzzled

"What did you say?" asked her iusband sharply. "Oh, nothing," said Mrs. Bunny but she determined to find out all

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Kaukauna Representative

and Three Defeats

of the high school held its annual

Coffee Cup dining room. Covers were

laid for seven members. Stanley Be-

season, was host. During the talks

times in seventeen games. All defeats

were early in the season and after

Among the strong teams which ap-

peared on the Twenty-Five schedule

were teams from Oneida, Black Creek

Appleton Vocational school. Appleton

William Winge was elected presi-

dent at the business meeting and

Gordon Welch was chosen manager

The players will receive the club

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

o spend the weekend in Madison.

LEEMAN P. T. A. HEARS

Leeman-The Parent-Teachers as-

Miss Gladys Huribert of Nichols

spent a few days visiting at the Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman, Mr.

Mrs. Floyd Hardacker and son and

B. A. Mills autoed to Appleton Sat-

urday April 18, on business. Mr.

John Carpenter is seriously ili

Miss Gladys Hurlbert, Miss Doris

Peterson who is employed there, re-

Otto Kittleson of Oshkosh was &

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and

daughters Joyce and Ardys and Mrs.

H. E. Spaulding and daughters

Evelyn and Adeline autoed to Black

Creek Wednesday evening, April 15.

County Deaths

SCHULTZ FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent

ing direct to Wisconsin. The follow-

Children and one great grandchild.

four years ago.

ted friends here a few days.

Cummings are quite ill.

Mrs. Sam Strong. Sr., and

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, vis-

turned with them for the weekend,

ceman caller Sunday, April 19.

upper at Nichols recently.

Fred Ames and Ben Mills.

monogram in the near future.

Hi- Y and Appleton Blackhawks.

in succession.

mother is ill.

son home.

Glenzer at Neillsville.

who coached and directed the

The boys were defeated three

I. O. O. F. AND 25 CLUB HOLDS REBEKAHS HOLD JUBILEE MEET Basketball Team Finishes

Celebrate One-hundred Sixth Anniversary of Foundation of Order

Kauksuns-The local Rebekah and Odd Follow lodges will celebrate the one hundred and sixth anniversary of the founding of the organizations Saturday evening and Sunday, A jubilation meeting will be held. Saturday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st. A prominent speaker has ago. been secured to give an address. Music and various forms of entertainment will be furnished. The meeting their last loss, the boys won 12 games is open to all local members of the lodges and to visiting members.

Anniversary services will be con ducted for the two lodges at 7:30 Sunday evening in First Congregational church The organizations will march to the church in a body. The service is open to the public. The Re. formed and First Congregational congregations will unite in the service. was announced the Methodist church also would take part but because a special schedule of services are conducted every Sunday evening Gordon Welch, William Winge, Rayin the Methodist church, it was de cided not to take part in the Odd Fel

low service. The sermon of the evening will be given by the Rev. Daniel Woodward who will preach on "Odd Fellowship Entering Upon a New Ern of Activ ity." The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. E. L. Worthman. The Congregational choir will sing a

Social Items

Kankauna-The Rev. Joseph Var Bogart of Green Bay, will give an address at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. C. hall. The Rev. Mr. VanBogart formerly was assistant priest in St. Mary church. He recently was the district. transferred from Tigerton to Green Bay where he is in charge of a new church parlors for dinner Wednes-

The regular meeting of Odile chapter. Order of Eastern Star was held Friday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business was transacted. Candidates were balloted upon and plans for initiation were made.

Kaukauna Elks held their regular Sunday, April 19, at the homes of meeting Thursday evening in Eik hall. Regular business was disposed of.

The Knights of Columbus Ledies Hardacker returned home with him. held their annual dancing party Fricouples attended. Music was furnished by Electric City orchestra. The Leeman and John Nelson autoed to hall was attractively decorated in Oshkosh Saturday. April 18. Ben spring colors.

SPEND \$6,800 FOR REPAIRS ON CHURCH

Kaukauns-Repair work and im provements that will cost approximately \$6,800 is being done on St. Mary Catholic church on Seventh-st. The roof is benix covered with ashestos shingles. The job was awarded on contract to the Kaukauna Lumbe Co. and will cost about \$3,800.

A crew from the city electric and water departments is engaged in rewiring and installing new electric light fixtures in the church. The new fixtures are of lantern style with the bulb encased in prism glass. The rewiring and installation of lights will cost about \$3,000.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Kaukauna-The schedule for serwices in Kaukauna churches for Sun-Cay is as follows:

Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hulen, paster. Sunday school, 9:30: inc year she was married to William (lesson: "The Character and Message Schultz at Caledonia, Waupaca-co. ber of commerce is announced by the The Rev. E. E. Barker of Eau Claire will speak. Epworth league, 6:45, topic: "The octon and made their home with their the county agent here, will be the Unconquerable Christi" leader. Miss daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Sielest. Mr. speaker of the evening and his sub-730, subject: "A Misplaced Faith,"

St. Mary. Rev. Conrad Ripp. pas-Masses at 5.25, 6:30, 8 o'clock

Woodward, pastor. Sunday school. 2:45; morning worship, 10:45; Young people, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock; evecelebration of the anniversary of Ehlke, Albert Ehlke, Mrs. F. Stock-Oddfellowship. The paster's morning ling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, "The survival of the Mr and Mrs. Louis Ruesch, Walter

a New Era of Activity."

"Emmaus." Christian charge of devotions.

man, pastor. Masses at 5.30, 6.45, 6 Becker. Mr. and Mrs. August Mel- and Mrs. Fred Gruenwald

2 COUPLES AT SUNSET

Special to Post-Crescent Sunset-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole, Monday night, April

A 7-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook Saturday night, April 18. Her name is Tessie

hompson's Sunday, April 19: Mr. ANNUAL DINNER and Mrs. Walter Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Barth, Leonard Allen, John Shepard, Elva and Palma Diemel and Alma and Edith Raider.

dren spent Sunday, April 19, with Mr. Season With 14 Victories and Mrs. Arnold Knapp. Mrs. Louis Stedje was pleasantly surprised by many of her friends

Monday evening, April 20. The event Kaukauna - The Twenty-Five club was her birthday anniversary. William Diemel and son Clifford banquet Thursday evening in the made a businesstrip to Clintonville

Mrs. John Shepard and children of)shkosh, spent a week with her parclub and basketball team during the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen. Mrs. Louis Stedies and daughter which followed the banqut it was re- Jean spent last weekend at New Lon-

basketball record it established a year Mr. and Mrs. Len Sayers and son vere Clintonville callers Tuesday.

ARMY OF RAKERS WILL CLEAN OFF WAUPACA LINKS

and treasurer. Talks were given by each member. Plans for continuing activity throughout the summer were discussed. Members of the club are **Economy Prom Tonight** mond Smith, Armond Licht, Mureul Kern, Sylvester Dix and Glen Miller.

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-Weather permitting the annual raking afternoon of the Wau-Kaukauna - E. J. Nicholson left paca Golf club will be held the after Thursday for Atlanta, Ga. where his noon of Wednesday, April 29, All members and their friends will be pre-Mrs. Henry Minkebige left Friday sented with rakes. to help make the course attractive. The golf course is Miss Esther Mau left Saturday to becoming one of the real scenic spots spend the weekend with Miss Lillian of Waupaca. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the clubhouse in the afternoon without charge. Also, the luckiest raker will be presented with PROGRAM AT MEETING a half dozen of the best golf balls procurable. Work has been progressing nicely at the grounds in the past two sociation meeting which was held weeks under supervision of the directived this year, as has been the cusheld at the schoolhouse Friday eveltor. F. R. Fisher, and the grounds ning, April 17, was well attended. A keeper, William Ewald. Five of the program was given by the people of new clay and sand greens are about completed with their adjoining bunk-The Ladies Aid society met at the ers and they are artistic. Everything should be in readiness for play by the

awaiting the opening day. and Mrs. Wolschlegel and Doris and Geneva Leeman attended a goose ise activity for every member directly after the opening of the season. Their announcement will be made shortly. Mrs. Jennie Mills of Appleton, spent The funior prom at the high school Saturday evening will commence at 8 clock, with grand march at 8:30.

> are to furnish the music. Juniors this year are setting an extures by holding to certain restrictions. High school girls will wear dresses not to exceed \$15 in cost. Local music is used and the affair is at the school gymnasium instead of a

dents of the two classes or members of the alumni and a charge of two ioliars a couple is to be made to the

lumni. Waupaca Odd Fellows and Rebekahs celebrated the one hundred sixth anniversity of Odd Fellowship in America at their hall Thursday evening. The evening was enjoyed by a large number who divided themselves

William R. Shipley post of the American legion. The title of the play is Shiocton-The funeral of Mrs. Wil- Parlor Matches and the cast is as folhelmina Schuitz, which was held lows: Vance Trelford, George Murray; from the Lutheran ch rch Tuesday Don Radley, Emil Prellwiz; Ferdinafternoon was largely attended. The and Poppleton, Milo Myhre; Jorkes, Rev. E. Sterz conducted the services, James Jensen: Mrs. Seltoon, Clara Mrs. Schultz, nee Wilhelmine Ehlke Jensen: Margaret Seltoon, Gladys was born in Duenow Germany March Madsen: Suzanne Seltoon. Lorraine 22. 1839. At the are of 30 years Betzhold: Gail Lawrence. Clara

she came to the United States, com-Schultz: Abigail Mullen, Naomi Turner. A quarterly meeting of the cham-Morning worship, 10:30. Here they lived 30 years and after secretary of the organization for "The Present Status of the spending a few years on a farm in Thursday, April 30, to be preceded by Bovina, they retired and about 13 a hanquet. Paul Nyhus, federal crop rears ago came to the village of Shi-statistician of Madison, and formerly Evening service, | Schultz preceded his wife in death ject will be The Agricultural Situation and outlook. Farmers will be in-

Decedent is survived by a daughter vited to attend.

Mrs. Paul A. Sielaff and son William. Members of t Members of the Horseshoe Pitchers Shiceton; a stephrother, seven grand club are getting the pitching courts in readiness for the opening of the Those from out of town who at season. The club established itself in tended the funeral were: Mrs. F. a new location at the corner of W. Wendtland, Mrs. R. Bahr, Mrs. P. Union-st and S. Washington-st. The ning service, 7:50 Union service in Johnson, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mrs. Emil officials of the club invite those interested in the game to join.

ERNEST STOCKER RENTS LOUIS ROESLER FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Ernest Streker has mated

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Select and chil. Schlief Mr. and Mrz. R Schlief, Mr. the G. A. Pork home

English worship, 9:30; German wer, lett Teach, Mrs. Emris Dauter, New Mrs. Harvey Schlindishely and ship, 10:30.

London: Mrs. Albert Sielaff, New Marie Revolts of Shikeso, rient the Holy Cross, Rev. Msgr. F. J. Loch. "ab". Mrs. Bertha. Siela". Mrs. R. first of the week at the hope of Mr. chert. Albert Melebert Mr. and Mr.

> Esther Schultz, Appleton: Mrs. Carl. Clare Jack of Hortonylllo mas in fring avellar entrapsactions have been The large of Mrs. Esther pession

NEW LONDON NEWS

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The following were callers at Mead SLIGHT CHANGE IN ASSESSMENTS

Homes Remain Much the Same but General Valuation Will Be Increased

New London-A. W. Anderson, lo cal tax assessor, will begin his valuation of property on May 1. Mr. Anderson attended a meeting of Outagamie-co assessors, in Appleton last week, and became informed of the changes in laws. He states that the valuation of most New London homes and property will remain practically the same, but that the valuation o the city as a whole will be increased due to the construction of more than fifty new homes during the past year, and also to many improvements which have been made.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW: LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Study club will tet. meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Niven Monday afternoon. The fol- FIRST METHODIST: lowing program will be presented: Dictionary drill Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer; talk on Mexico, Mrs. Helen Niven. Delegates and alternates will be appointed at this meeting to attend the convention of Federated Women's clubs of the Eighth district to be he held in Waupaca. May 21 and 22.

SENIORS GET READY FOR GRADUATION WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Senior class of GRACE LUTHERAN: the local high school is rapidly completing plans for the closing exercises of its school year.

It has been decided that no baccalaureate address or exercises will be tom in previous years.

The Senior Class play will be given on Friday, May 8. The Class Day exercises and graduation exercises

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New Londno-Albert Finger has accepted a position as night watchman for the Paine Lumber Co. of

Miss Doris Folefson substituted in the third grade of the north side chool Friday. Miss Betty Beaumont, kindergar-

ten teacher of the south side graded school, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital Oshkosh, Thursday. Carrie Spaulding and Katherine

Spurr were Appleton visitors Friday The Misses Kittabel Croak and Yora Troy and Walter Croak attended a home talent play at Little Wolf

Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph Clancy of De Pere and Mr. and Mrs. John Straub of Super ior were guests of Mrs. Patrick But

ler Thursday. R. J. Marshall was a business vis tor at Appleton on Thursday.

Herbert Bovee of Clintonville was n the city Friday. Miss Winifred Crain and Arthur West of Weyawega were New London visitors Thursday evening.

The Rev. O. Kolbe spent Thursday and Friday in Appleton Mr. and Mrs. F. Leininger, of Appleton, were in this city on Thurs

who died at Milwaukee, was brought here Friday, April 17, for burial. Walter and Ewald Sommer, Wilbur Philippi and Ernest Stocker of Dale, Roy Sommer of Neenan, and Herbert Stocker of Waupeca, cousing of the decedent, were the bearers. Services held at the grave were in charge of a minister from Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selfert and Vio

letta Philippi spent Sunday at Wau-Mr and Mrs. Harry Mollon of Menasha, were in town Saturday, April

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon and Neva Selson autoed to Kewaunce Saturday

Arthur and Henry Kohl were called Oshkosh Saturday by the illness of their sister, Mrs. F. W. Siepgel-

Walter Krenke has returned to Milwaukes where he is studying for the ministry.

In the hope of recouping the pearly industry in the Philippine Islands. the government has ordered the proof harks around the Sula archipolazio oloned for three years.

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING The Peal Estate market has been

particularly active this apring. Frank land & Porsche Peal Datate Agency Mrs Harry Book is speedles a few Priorit the following transactions recently handled thru their organiza The farm Ferry as the John Cook

farm, 4% roller S. W. of Appleton was rold to Win Wickers, Alro Wiltwo lots in I II Harriman addition Fifth Ward, Appleton, Many other handled in this firm since Jan. 1st.

New London - Services in New London, Maple Creek, and Sugar Bush churches for Sunday will be

held at follows: MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD mass-7:30. High mass-10

"World Problems since Sermon, the time of the Middle Ages," Rev. Fr. O. Kolbe, apstor, Announcement of Easter collection-1,300.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN: Rev. A. Spiering, pastor, 9:15 o' clock, confessional services: 9:30 of clock, Sunday schol; 9:30 o'clock, Ger-

clock. English services. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN; Rev. J. Richard Olson-Pastor. Ser. vices, 10:45; special music; Confirma

tion; 9:30, Bible school. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor. Sun lay school-10 o'clock; services-11 o'clock: Sormon, "Effectiveness

Rev V. W. Bell, pastor. Sunday

ST. JOHN' SEPISCOPAL: Rev. F. S. Rayton, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30, Sunday school, 9:-

Rev. K. Timmel, pastor, 9:30 o'clock Sunday school; 10 o'clock, German service; 11 o'clock, business meeting.

SUGAR BUSH: Rev. K. Timmel, pastor. Sunday

chool, 2 o'clck, English service, 2:30

LIGHTS AND PHONES

lay evening. April 18. at about 6:30 will finish up the shool year, on May lightning struck two telephone poles near here. The shock was so great that several windows were shattered the end is found to be a special detecin the home of Mrs. Rose Morse, in whose house the switchboard is located. Results were that there was no telephone service and no electric light in the entire village. The light ning system was repaired partially Sunday night and several men were busy repairing telephone lines. Bessie Peterson spent Sunday with

ner parents at Langstad. Marie Agens of Binghamton visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Edna Snell and Mrs. Hugh Fraser spent a day at Oshkosh. M. Falk, Otto Falk, A. L. Nickols ported to be an all around success. ind Chester Krull were in Appletor on business recently.

ed on friends here Thursday, Apri

Miss Ethel Murray of Deer Creek. visited here at the home of Mrs. Hannah Hurlbert. The Easter dance given at Fraser

Auditorium Thursday. April 16, was publication and caused the author to vell attended. The new orchestra be hailed immediately as one of the which will furnish music for the dances through the entire season was appreciated by the dancers. Ira Nickols of Chicago, arrived here Sunday, expecting to spend sev-

Jack Nelson of SEchlocton, called helped me when nothing else would. on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers, entertain able cough remedy free from injured a number of friends Sunday eve-

party to be given by the chamber of the largest selling cough medicines

SEVEN SHIPS SALVAGED London-Seven of the German ships sunk at Scana Flow now have been salvaged. More than a dozen large vessels still lie at the bottem of the



Bear Creek Men Take Employment in Indiana

.Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - Theodore Bricco and son, Sylvester and Joseph Pelkey have left for La Porte, Ind., where

C. M. Due and Fred Reinke were trip to Appleton Friday, April 17. Floyd Dery spent the latter part

of the week with relatives at Post Lake. Mrs. Isabelle Loughrin of New London, was a guest at the A. G. Smith home a few days. She has

left for a visit with relatives in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ploper of New London, spent Easter Monday

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Frank Mansfield. Frank Mansfield was at Appleton

two days to serve on jury. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stark spent the last of the week at Appleton, called there by the death of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson entertained the Schafkopf club at their home Sunday evening. Mrs. William Tate and John Kiefer won first prizes and consolation gifts went to C. G. Ballhorn and Mrs. Fred Ballhorn. Mrs. J. Armstrong has returned

Leopolis. STAGE

from a visit with relatives

SCREEN

MEN IN FILM Constance Talmadge has five lead school, 10 o'clock; services, 11 o'clock, ing men in her new comedy, "Learning to Love," which is coming to Elite theatre Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. One is Antonio Moreno. But Constance also makes love to Johnny Harron, Ray Hallor, Wallace Mac-Donald, Byron Munson, and is also suspected of making love to Alf Goulding.

> In "Learning to Love" Constance shows modern girls the various ways to capture a husband. The new comedy is a First National attraction written for Joseph M. Schenck Productions by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Sidney Franklin directed.

POPULAR ACTRESS SOON TO BE SEEN IN NEW PICTURE A very popular actress with movie

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superintendent and his crew finished up the city cleanup campaign on Saturday, and have left the city in such spic and span shape that they issued by the department of markets are receiving considerable praise from local residents, and even outsiders. The campaign required slightly over a week.

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first of May. Members are eagerly G. T. Carroll, W. G. Rudersdorf and Ralph Hoffman have been appointed the golf culb tournament committee for the coming year and they prom-

Dancing is to cease at 11:45. Miss Potter and her orchestra of this city

downtown ball. The attendance is restricted to stu-

into groups who danced and those who played cards.

A home talent play is to be given at Wisconsin Veterans Home by the

Mrs. Paul Krueger, and daughter Ham Wiebert to F. S. Durham, part of Ben Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. George of Stevens Point, "spent the week

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Nichols-During the storm Satur-

Miss Mildred Snell, who is attending normal school at Oshkosh, visited a motion picture was used by Univerere with her sister, Miss Edna Snell. Martin Falk served on the jury at a Jewel production starring Mary ppleton for a day.

eral weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nickols.

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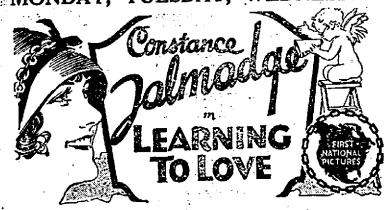
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SUNDAX "How to Educate a Wife" From the story by Elinor Glyn.

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FRIDAY Herbert Rawlinson

In a fast moving adventure "The Man in Blue" Ben Turpin Couldy "Raspherry Romance"

SATURDAY Kenneth Harlan and

Clara Bow In a remance of Monte Carle "The Poisoned Paradise" Felix Carton "Felix Ali Puzzled"

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SUNDAY "Lend Me Your Husband" A smashing story of modern. society, with Doris Kenyon and

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Herbert Rawlinson In his latest production "The Man in Blue" Ben Turpin Comedy "Raspberry Romance"

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None of Last Years's Police Will Be Reappointed, Board

That none of the three motorcycle officers who were on duty last year is likely to be reappointed this year, was the intimation of A. M. McClone, member of the county highway committee, in answer to complaints made board Friday.

The board appropriated \$3,500 for salary and expenses of three officers to be appointed for county traffic duty this year. They will work under the jurisdiction of the county highway committee according to the cus tom of the last three years.

In answer to a complaint from Anton Jansen, president of Little Chute, that the motorcycle officers ought to pay for their motorcycle repairs themselves and that they fill their gasoline tanks every morning at the county garage instead of buying it anywhere in the county and charging it against the county. Mr. McClone declared that is precisely what the committee intends to do. He added that the officers will be required to make daily reports showing the mileage covered roads traveled, arrests

- MORE SUPERVISION

When Jansen asked that the matter of gas filling be inserted in the contracts, McClone objected saying that he did not believe the county ought to make an ironclad rule on the subject, as any officer might run out of gas occasionally in a distant part of Supervisor John Tracy, Appleton

declared it his belief that motorcycle officers last year were given to loafing and proposed stricter supervision. The amendments revise the list of

penalties for violations. Salary revisions were made by the board Friday with reference to three county positions. The stenographer of the highway office received an increase of \$200 a year, making the total salary \$1,500 a year.

house janitor by 26 votes to 7 for M. greater part of which was made up caused 110 arrests, and speeding which J. Blick. His salary was previously fixed at \$1,600 a year. This is a decrease of \$200, but extra allowance had been made by the board last fall

the same for about 60 years and April 23. May 25. June. 23. August

Owing to the fact that the county board had early in the year borrowed

Eleven New Radio

Number of Broadcasters with 9 each merchants with 8, bus drivers with 7 and painters and housewives with 6 each. Increases

casting stations were welcomed on doctor, a hairdresser, an architect, a the air within a week by the department of commerce. Coincident with garage were among the arrests made the announcement of the new 'casters during 1924, besides multitude of it was said by officials of the depart- others. ment that despite warnings against further congestion no relief was in

.One of the new stations is a class B plant-the Saenger-Maison Blanche mouthplece at New Orleans, which after a little juggling of wavelengths has been assigned to 319 meters. The owners have fitted their own initials into the call letters. WSMB, and have begun operation on 500 watte. Higher power will probably be used

The other 19 stations are all class A afairs, one of which, WMBB, the Trianon ball room, Chicago, is standing by on 250 meters and 500 watts. waiting for a chance to grab off a B license. The only other change ouring the week was the transfer of KWG at Stockton. Calif., from class C to class A. KWG will continue to operate on 50 watse and will frequent the 248-meter band.

Radio distributors and merchants shared honors in obtaining the class A licenses for the week, five of them accepting class. A certificates. One church was represented, the St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal, Elkins

The complete list of class A stations welcomed follows:

WENR, Chicago, 10 watts, 266 meters; WDOD, Chattanooga, 50 watts. 234 motors: KQW. San Jose, Calif., 50 watts, 266 meters; WIRE, Martins. burg. W. Va., 5 watts, 209.7 meters: WIBO, Chicago, 10 watts, 266 metors; WOWIA New Orleans, 100 matts, 270 meters; WIRF, Wheatland, Wis., 50 waits, 231 meters, WHR. Elkins Perk. Pa., 50 waits, 222 meters: WMBR, Chicago, 500 watts, 250 me ters, and WIRD, Jollet, Ill., 56 watts,

200 meters. Commenting on the increasing number of breadcasters department of commerce officials said that although the number of deletions since the first of April had not been to taled, stations were not leaving the air as rapidly as they are coming in.

"AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING"



Breaking Traffic Laws Caused Bulk Of Arrests In Appleton Last Year bridled tongues cost three persons systems in keeping the roads open to their freedom, six were arrested for private cars most of the winter and assault and battery and two burglars blamed for the lack of patronage.

An average of less than one arrest mals, returned 19 children who had called upon to enforce were adopted per day was made by the Appleton been lost to their parents and renby the board Friday without debate. Police department in 1924, according dered assistance after 198 accidents. to the annual report of Chief George Officers on night duty found 700 doors T. Prim to the police and fire com-unlocked during the year, and remission. The total number of arrests ported 889 street lights not burning. The city ambulance covered 350 during the year was 357, of which miles in answering 105 calls, while 110 were made for violation of the arterials highway ordinance. During the touring car responded to 1,460 the year covered by the report the calls and traveled 6,604 miles.

sons were held, with 46 in July as the Peeking into windows cost The bailiff's pay was raised from \$2 department enjoyed a rest with but brick artists" who obtained money

to \$4 a day. Supervisor Tracy said that the pay of \$2 a day had remained to \$4 a day and remained the pay of \$2 a day had remained the pay of \$2 a day had remained to \$4 a day. Two deserters the hands of the law. thought that the balliff deserved an increase.

MARRIAGE QUIETS 'EM

The quicting influence of marriage is shown by the fact that out of the \$35,000 from the bank to make up deficits caused by excessive appropriations last year, and expecting that vears appears to be the "dangerous vears appears to be the "dangerous" the county will overrun its budget again this year, the board voted to again this year, the board voted to member the county chairman and those ages. Eighty nine persons between the county clerk to borrow the needed money when the emergency arrives next winter. This is to make unnecessary a call for a special meeting 20 who fell foul of John Law numbered 68. All of the persons arrested were white and Americans.

Almost every trade, vocation, profession and calling known to man in the ordinary run of life is represented among those arrested, but the labor-Stations On Air er leads the list with 150 arrests marked against him. Salesmen were next, being represented by 37 lawbreakers. Then came truck drivers and farmers with 16 each, students No Relief from Congestion as with 14, mechanics and papermakers

NO EDITOR ARRESTED

One school superintendent, two Washington-Eleven new broad-professors, two school teachers, one dentist, a paper manufacturer, a wire works manager and the manager of a

The police department sheltered 475 "lodgers" in the station during the year, picked up 192 dead ani-

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

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from the United States army were arrested, seven forgers paid for their offense after the police apprehended them, and one runaway girl was taken back to her home.

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police department recovered stolen with the exception of violations of help a bit, but FOLEY'S HONEY & property valued at \$18.167.47, the the arterial highway ordinance which FAR COMPOUND was just the thing



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Nobody Objects To Removing Of C. & N. W. Trains

Company Contends at Hearing That Trains Are Not Needed and Cause Loss

No objections to discontinuing two gains on the Ashland division of the were lodged at a hearing before the railroad company's plea for permission to take off trains. The railroad company contended that two passen ger trains daily between Eland June tion and Appleton are not necessary for efficient passenger service, and that the cost of operating these trains is causing a loss to the company and injuring the efficiency of the remain der of the service.

A. R. McDonald, member of th ommission, had charge of the hear ing and Samuel H. Cady of Chicago assistant general council for the rail oad, presented the case. E. M Eicholtz, assistant general manager with headquarters at Milwaukee, and Edward Donner of Antigo, assistant superintendent, testified for the road. The company applied to the commission on March 3 for permission to discontinue train No. 128 leaving Appleton Junction at 5:15 p. m., arriving at Eland at 7:50 p. m., train No. 12 leaving Eland at 11 a. m. and arriving at Appleton Junction at 1:35 p. m. The railroad company contended

that the two trains were causing a steady loss to the company, interfering with the efficiency of the remani-Thirteen arrests were made for dri- der of the system. Motorbusses and ving vehicles while intoxicated, un the efficiency of the county highway bridled tongues cost three persons systems in keeping the roads open to

Roy J. Wort, traffic manager of Ap pleton Chamber of Commerce, repre ests weer made were keeping gam- sented the local organization at the meeting. Mr. Wort said the chamber donment of wife and child, keeping of commerce had no objection to the a house of ill fame, carrying con- petition of the railroad and would cocealed weapons. passing worthless operate with the carrier. A telegram from R. A. Morris, city attorney of New London, conveyed the same message to Mr. McDonald. The railroad DOCTORED ALL WINTER, FINDS rested its plea at 12:20 after all the material and loss statements of the witnesses had been turned over to Mr. McDonald for consideration.

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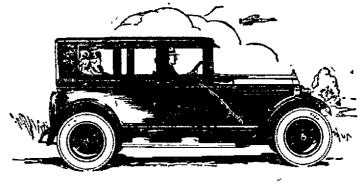
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secretary and Mrs. Edna Loomans

The election of officers was followed

by a meeting of the music depart-

A meeting of the musical depart-

The prize winners at the card party

SOCIAL ITEMS

AT MENASHA

Menasha - The Womens Catholic

prised by 35 friends Wednesday eve-

IS SEEKING OPPONENTS

Menasha-The baseball team of St.

RIDES ON SIDEWALK

ATTEND MEETING

Somebody who dumped rubbish in

the W. Water-st dump near the gas

riant and then ignited it caused the

fire department about an hour's work

smell was so offensive to residents of .

BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM

ing the yearly program.

EAGLE LADIES NAME

brary building.

1,630 REACHED BY PLAYGROUND

Classroom Play Instituted in 17 School Rooms in Men-

Menasha—Sixteen hundred thirty boys, girls, men and women were reached this week through the new recreation department which was opened April 1. Eight hundred and F. E. Sensenbrenner: secretary, Mrs. fifty were reached through class foom T. E. McGillan; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. work and 780 through playground Loomans Mrs Margaret Spengle: work.

At the Park playground most of treasurer, submitted their annual rethe equipment was placed in service ports.
Friday, about a month earlier than The ment of the club at which Mrs. An-

Supervised play was conducted Friday at the Fifth ward playground in nette Matheson was elected chairman which 40 boys and girls participated, and Miss Edna Robertson was elected Owing to rain the program was disontinued at 5 o'clock.

During the week class room play ment of the club will be held at 7:30 was put on in 17 rooms throughout Monday evening at the home of Miss the city. The average attendance in Robertson for the purpose of consider each class room was 50 pupils.

FORM CLASSES TO TEACH DANCING

Girls and Young Women Will Easte Ladies Friday evening. The al-Be Given Instruction by Mrs. William Meyer. Community Club Friday afternoon were: Schafkopf.

young ladies between the ages of 14 and 18 years responded to the request of the Community club to attend a meeting at the public library building

was solicited and three groups. Spanish, Polish and clog dancing, were or. Order of St. Mary church installed lish dancing, 7 and 7:45 Monday and hall Thursday evening. More than Thursday evenings: Spanish, 7:45, 100 members were present. The cere-Thursday evenings; mony was followed by a program and 7:45 Monday and Tuesday dancing. evening; clog 7 o'clock Tuesday and Mrs. Philip Michaeliewicz was sur-

An effort is to be made to secure ning at her home on Appleton-st in the high school auditorium or pract honor of her birthday anniversary. tice. Definite announcement as to the Games and music furnished entertainplace of meeting will be made Mon. ment.

GIRARD HELD GUILTY OF ASSAULTING SHEFF

by Judge John Chapman in bats balls and masks and is ready to was not a written one.~ the city half Friday and was sen, meet any team of its age in the city. Sam Sheff.

and the case went to jury at 3:30, the Polaczyk. attorneys occupying half an hour in presenting their arguments. A verdict was reached at 4:30. The jury consisted of Frank Trilling, W. C. rested Thursday charged with riding to Vandenbrook and \$5,000 each to Friedland, Joseph Heid, William Er- a bicycle on the sidewalk He pleaded Deer Creek, Freedom, Kaukauna, hardt and Herman Lueckenbach, justice of the peace-elect.

STENNETZ FÜNERAL TO

Menasha - The funeral of Mrs. called ton, who died at Theda Clark hospital Wisconsin Baseball league. He will might develop in the assembly, the Thursday following an operation, will return Saturday night. be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. Services will RUBBISH FIRE MAKES be conducted by the Rev. George A. Chifford and interment will be made in Mount Calvary cemetery in Fond du Lac-co.

MINISTER TO PREACH SERMONS ON PROPHETS fire department about an nour's work Friday afternoon. The smoke and

Menasha-At the morning worship W. Prospect-ave that the department at the Congregational church Sunday, was asked to extinguish the blaze. It the Rev. John Best will give the first is the wish of the Gremen that no of a series of sermons on "The Min-bonfires be started in the rubbish county boards recently. He said that of a series of sermons on "The Min-bonfires be started in the rubbish; while the association has not yet been or Prophets," with present day appli- there. cations. His initial sermon will be on Amos

The annual mother and daughter SAYS WIFE THREATENED banquet of the Congregational church will be held Thursday evening, May 7, under the auspices of the high school girls Christian Endeavor group,

60 YOUNGSTERS OUT

WINNEBAGO-CO BAR HONORS DEAD MEMBERS

Menasha-Memorial services for Si- Births occurring at St Edizabeth away, and by the end of 1925 there Bullard and S. L. Spengler.

of the church will take place at Holy Trinkty English Lutheran church Sunday morning. Following the public examination of the class members in scripture knowledge and in doctrines of the church, there will be confirmation rites and the awarding of certifi-

of the church, will conduct the services and the confirmation, and also will DURING WEEK Mrs. W. A. Brooks Named deliver the charge to the class and consergation. The class has received Lack Only 15 to Reach Goal Presbyterian church to which the public is invited. A well selected prospecial instructions since last fall.

President at Annual Meet-On Sunday, May 3, the class and congregation will receive communion and adult confirmation and reception of new members will take place.

Menasha-Mrs. W. A. Brooks was Additional pews have been purelected president of Menasha-Neenah chased by the Ladles Aid society to ship drive conducted by the James Economics club Front afternoon at meet the need caused by the constant P. ly increasing church attendance. These netted the post 45 new members. Start the annual meeting at the public liwill be used for the first time Sunday ing last Monday with 190 members the committees ended the week by marking up 235 on the big thermom-

SUE VILLAGE TO **COLLECT MONEY** DUE ON BRIDGE

County Board Instructs Dis-Against Hortonville.

The district attorney was empowered by the county board of super-CONVENTION DELEGATES visors at its closing meeting Saturday morning to start legal action against Mennsha-Mrs. Theodore Suess and the village officers of Hortonville to receive \$1.754.74, representing prin supper to be given at 6:30 Tuesday Mrs. L. E. Dennis were elected delegates to the state convention at cipal and interest said to be due the Marshfield at the meeting of the county on the construction of a ternates are Mrs. Henry Wilpolt and bridge in Hortonville.

The claim against Hortonville has been one of several years' standing. it was announced by William Beck Mrs. Anna Engleman, Mrs. Ben chairman of the finance committee, Menasha-More than 24 girls and Fischer; bridge, Mrs. Henry Behlein, which brought in the report advising school faculty last Tuesday in ho for removal of tonsils in Theda Clark out the differences between county and village board have been unsuc-

According to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commission, who was asked to give an explanation of the situation, the county and village had SCHNELLER ELECTED agreed to erect a bridge with county canized. Practice nights will be: Po- their new officers at St. Mary school and state aid on the 60-40 plan., but when state aid funds were not avail able, it was later agreed, though not in writing, that the bridge construction was to be financed on the 50-50

than the amount agreed upon it was and the entire amount together with team next season.

interest_due is now demanded. David Hodgins, supervisor from Horonville, voted against the resolu-Menasha-Edward Girard, charged John church, composed of boys all tion, and declared he never knew of with assault and battery, was found under the age of 15 years, has just any agreement of a 50-50 plan. Mr. guilty by the jury in the trial con-been equipped with new uniforms, Brusewitz said that the agreement

were authorized.

Menashz-Rupert Lehman was ar. far for town aid projects were \$3,750 olated other rules of the road. guilty when arraigned before Judge Liberty. Maine and Oneida or a total MISSIONARY TALKS TO John Chapman Friday and paid a fine of \$33,750.

WANT BILL PASSED

In response to a communication from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis to Chicago Saturday to at- has passed the senate with only two board again voted to instruct its month with relatives here. chairman and clerk to send telegrams to Assemblymen Fred A. Mueller and Anton Milier of this county urging VALLEY PAPER MILL FIREMEN HARD TASK them to vote and work for the bill.

Supervisor P. H. Ryan was com mended in the meeting for his efforts while acting chairman in working for ber of them. Chairman Mack declared.

Mr. Ryan gave a brief report of his attendance of the state convention of county boards recently. He said that sufficiently organized to produce vizible results, he felt that participation of the county board with the association would be of value to the county

IN OLD BRAZIL TOWN

By Associated Press

side the city with any comfort; hence

long distance trips are unknown. A

new and good road is heing built to

.imported.

Rio De Janeiro-Since an enterpris-

TO KILL THEIR CHILD and state in years to come. Charging his wife, Edna Roth, with TAXI BUSINESS BOOMS

cruel and inhuman treatment, neglect of her 4-year-old child and household daties and making threats to murder FOR PLAYGROUND GAMES himself and their child. Charles Roth was granted a decree of absolute divorce when he appeared in before ing American concern started four Menasha-Playground comes were Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal years ago to zell automobiles to Rio conducted Thursday afternoon at court Saturday morning. He also de Janeiro chauffeurs on the install-Fark playground. The attendance was given the custody of the child, ment plan, the city has become overwas not up to expectations and it was . The couple were married at Seymour crowded with taxicabe. Of the 8,600 attributed to the fact. St. Patrick in March 1919. The defendant was machines in the city, nearly 5,000 opschool had a holiday that day. or arrelsome and used vile language, crate for hire, and the owner-chauf-Slaty boys and 20 girls reported often threatening to poleon her child, fours have constantly to work over and participated in baseball, play the complaint alleged. She also was time to meet their payments, ground ball and volleyfull. Mrs. R. sail to have described the plaintiff and Relief, however, for the hard work-C. Miller assisted the mirls with their olde for day at a time. At one time ling drivers is expected from another the shild was left scantly cald at the direction. At the preset time the home of a relighbor all day, contract, roads are so had it is impossible to ing tensilities as a result, it is alleged, drive more than four or five miles out-

BIRTHS

las Bullard. F. J. Eaten, John W. hespital within the last week include doubtless will be a fine highway run-Hume, W. C. Kimball and W. F. ed: A son April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. ning from this city to Sao Paulo, 250 Gruenswald were held Saturday at Chester Smith 416 W Winnelagosti miles to the west. These improved termoon at Oshkosh by Winnebago co a son Mr. and Mrs. R W Kamps, 117 roads, it is believed, will make auto Rar association. Among the Menasha S Statest a drughter Saturday to mobile riding so popular that thouatterneys in attendance were H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kunball, 117 N. sands of new machines will have to be Mason st.

CONFIRM RECORD CLASS IN NEW LONDON CHURCH

New London-Confirmation services for the largest class in the history LEGION ADDS 45

ELECTS OFICERS The The Rev. J. Richard Olson, paster MEMBERS TO ROLE

NEENAH SOCIETY

Monday evening, May 4.

Campaign

Forty couples attended at the pa ty given Friday evening in Kimberly high school gymnasium by the junio 8.30 to 11:30 to the music furnished by the Society Nevelty Syncopators, the new high school orchestra com-Bradke, Harry Pingle and Frank Schneller. This was the first appearance of the new musical organization

church choir have been invited to evening in the church dining room At 7:15 Miss Lucy Helen Pearson of Appleton, will speak on Carrie Jacobs Bond and Louise Homer.

The dinner and; reception was to have been given by the high who were carried recently, will be day evening. Illness of Mr. Caristopa necessitated the postponment of the event this week.

Neenali-The high school basketschool by the Booster Girls' club. A After the bridge was built the vil. four-course dinner was served by the Washington-st. lage turned over to the county less young ladies. Short talks were given by Coach Christoph and members of said. It was approximately \$800, team. Frank Schneller, Jr., was electwhen it should have been about ed captain of the 1925-26 football \$1,400. The village order was refused team. He is one of the three player. by the county highway committee, who will form the nucleus for the

ARREST BUS DRIVER FOR

Upon motion of the finance committiveen Menasha and Appleton, plead- William Bradke, who is ill in a hostenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs It has sent several challenges, but tee, it also was decided to empower ed guilty to a charge of speeding and pital there. or serve 30 days in the county work. so far very few acceptances have the committee to make allowances for paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday in house. The complaining witness was been returned. The funds for pur- settlement of old claims that have municipal court in Oshkosh. He was chasing the uniforms and equipment been difficult to collect. Steps to en- arrested on the Menasha-Appleton HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS The taking of testimony was com- were provided by the Falcon Athletic force collection of poor claims against road. The officer who arrested him pleted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon association and by the Rev. W. B. a number of Wisconsin cities also stated that while Bartman was exceeding the speed limit the principal According to an announcement by reason for the arrest was that he re-Mr. Beck the amounts allowed thus fused to let other traffic pass and vi-

JUNIOR C. E. SOCIETY

BE HELD ON MONDAY. Menzyhii-W. H. Pierce, manager association that the Kippell bill fixing by of Neenah, now a missionary in the amount of state aid for county Korea, will address the meeting of the of Menasha baseball team, was sanatoria af \$7 a week per inmate. Junior Christian Endeavor of the SHRINERS START WORK Menasha — The funeral of Mrs. Caned to Single Research in as passed the senate with only two Presbyterian church Sunday atter-Nichlas Stennetz of the town of Clay-lend a meeting of officers of the new dissenting votes, but that opposition noon. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Adams. She is spending

STARTS WITHIN WEEK

KURTZ CUTS CONNECTION WITH OAK HILL CEMETERY Phone 1046

Neenah-Eugene Kurtz, sexton of Oak All cemetery for 27 years, has therefor, or be forever barred, and he purchased from Ira Christoph.

CLEAN-UP

to have an annual clean-up for our City for the purpose of keeping our the laws of the United States, which city clean and sanitary. I hereby designate as such period, beginning court within sixty days from the date April 20, to May 1, inclusive, as the date of our annual clean-up for this

receptacles, all cans, ashes or rub-bish, during said period and the same

April 17-18-24-25-29.

liam Vosters, deceased, in probate Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa gamic county on the 10th day of April

925. Notice is hereby given that at a

claims for allowance against said deon or before the 15th day of August or, or be forever barred, and

court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 3rd Tuesday being the 16th day of June, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated April 10th, 1925.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

ALFRED C. BOSSER. Attorney for the Executor, Appleton. Wisconsin. April 11-18-25.

foreign corporation), Plaintiff,

Herrmann in and to the following described property, to-wit: The West Half of Lot 4 in Block 22.

MORGAN & JOHNS. Attorneys for Plaintiff. P. O. Address:

204 First National Bank Building, Appleton. Wisconsin. March 21-28, Apr. 4-11-18-25.

terial and constructing according to plans and specifications, heretofore adopted and now-on file in the effice of the City Clerk, cement sidewalks, as may be ordered by the Council from time to time during the sea son of 1925.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS, April 17-18-24-25. STATE OF WISCONSIN County

In the matter of the estate of Ida Witt, deceased, in probate. Witt, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this senied to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessity. matter by the county court for Outa-

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apzaid county, decazeed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of August 1925, which is the time limited Notice is hereby also given at a regsociation. He will leave May 1, to ular term of said court to be held at live in a home on Franklin ave which the court ouse aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of September 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

Provided, That all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for

Dated April 17, 1925.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN

Products Co., et al. defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

Receiver of and for defendant, Ap-

hereby give notice; that I will expos

est and best bidder, at public auction

REAL ESTATE

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ship 21, Range 17 East, with improve-

21. Range 17 East.

SW ¼ of SW ¼, Section 4. Township, Township 21. Range 17 East.

SW ¼ of SW ¼, Section 4, Township 21.

ship 21, Range 17 East. SW 14 of NW 14, Section 4, Town-

SW 4 of SE 4. Section 5. Township 21, Range 17 East.
N ½ of NE ¼, Section 8, Township

Outagamie County, Wisconsin. PERSONAL PROPERTY

racks; three conveyors; three blower

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Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated. March 26th. A. D., 1925.

Mar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 2

C. G. CANNON. F. S. BRADFORD.
Attorney for Receiver Receives

sale thereof.

shall have been represented to

sented to the court

E. W. Wendlandt

April 18-25 May 2.

Attorney for the Estate.

Murphy, plaintiff, vs.

County Judge. ALFRED C. BOSSER, ttorney for the Executor, Appleton. Wisconsin pril 11-18-25. the last sickness of said deceased and

TATE OF

matter of the Estate of Charles Moder, Sr., Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the p of said order, will be heard examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, beition of Joseph Koffend, Jr., of Appleton. Wisconsin, praying that the said Joseph Koffend, Jr., in his capaing the 23rd day of June 1925, on the opening of the court on that day or city as Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of s soon thereafter as the same can be

> lowing real estate, to-wit: Lot Fourteen (14) Block Twenty-six (26). Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, County Judge Outagamle County, State of Wiscon-

> > 1915, at ten o'clock A. M.
> > Dated, Appleton, Wis., April 25, A.

April 25, May 2-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Charles Moder, Sr., Deceased, Notice is hereby given that the pe town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereinafter described city at Administrator de bonis non and described in said Order of Sale, with the will annexed of the Es and by such Order of Sale ordered and state of Charles Moder, Sr., late of Ap directed to be sold in the manner pro-vided by said Order and law, to-wit: rected to convey to Walter-Lieb and Ruth Lieb, his wife, of survivor, the

or's Map of said city. now pending in this court; also that said petition will be heard at a Special ship 21, Range 17 East. E ½ of SE ¼. Section 5, Township Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court

House, in the city of Appleton, in said County, on the third Tuesday (being the nineteenth day) of May, A. D. 21, Range 17 East. 1925. at SW % of NE %. Section 8, Township 21, Range 17, East, amounting in D. 1925. 1925, at ten o'clock A. M. Duted, Appleton, Wis., April 15, A.

By Order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN,

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EAST. ERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN In the matter of George F. Wolff in

To the creditors of George F. Wolff. bankrupt, of city of Appleton in the foresaid, a bankrupt.

small tools, junk or premises and all claims, appoint a trustee, examine the other personal property owned by said bankrupt and transact such other busi

liens, judgments, charges and encum- their proofs properly made out and brances now existing upon or against filed with the referce.
any or all of said property shall at-FRANCIS S. BRADFORD.

In the matter of the estate of Hulgeneral or preferred, shall have the da Becker, deceased, in probate. right to bid for and purchase the Pursuant to the order made in this whole or any part of said property at matter by the county court for Outa-said sale the same as any other per-

Mar. 28. Apr. 4-11-13-25 May 2 herad and considered the peti-STATE OF WISCONSIN, County tion of Otto Zschaechner for the ap-pointment of an administrator of the state of Hulfa Becker late of the town of J. Lilige, deceased. In probate pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

ceased must be presented to said court Notice is hereby given that at a on or before the 31st day of August regular term of said court to be held 1925, which is the time limited there-

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of May 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred H. Lilige Jr. for proof and probate of the ailleged will and testament of Edwin J. Lilige late of the city of Appleton in claims against said deceased then pre-

Lilige late of the city of Appleton in claims against said deceased then presaid county deceased, and for letters sented to the court, testamentary, to be issued to Herman Provided. That all claims for neces-

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PERSONALS

Noonah- Miss Ethyl Williams

senger run on an engine of the C. &

Michael Holleran left Saturday for

H. L. Sorenson of Milwaukee was

Oscar Gram of Milwaukee, was a

Seenah visitor Friday. His mother.

Wills Harper, William Schome

Donald Johnson who has been

spend a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, South

Commercial-st, on his way to Chica-

The Aerial orchestra will furnish

Frank Bamudskron and Miss Doro-

The John Winninger Players close

L. L. St. Louis, head of the printing

department in the high school, is

Miss Nina Pride of Milwaukee. is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck and Mr

and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl returned Fri-

day evening from a few days' visit

Miss Etta Lee of Green Bay, is vis-

iting in the home of Mrs. Lyda Stilp,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Mil

waukee, are ispending the weekend

O. B. Brediet of Chicago, is a Nee

speding a few days with friends in

Mrs. Einer Jorgenson has returned

Harlow Bradke went to Milwaukee

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein

West Columbian ave

Munising, Mich.

to spend. Sunday with h

he city.

attending a convention in Madison.

B. Pride, West Columbian-ave.

thy Weiberg submitted to operations

music for a dancing party in Reeds-

ille Saturday evening.

Pensicola, Fla, where he will

with friends for a few weaks.

Neenah visitor Friday.

INVITE PUBLIC TO HEAR

LAWRENCE CLUB CONCERT

Neenah-The Lawrence college glee

lub of Appleton, Carl Waterman con-

Hawley post American Legion.

eter on the corner of Wisconsin-ave

and Commercial-st. The goal was 250

week. The new members will attend

trict Attorney to Start Suit class. Dancing was indulged in from Mrs. Hans Gram is quite ill in her posed of Miss Irma Jensen. Leorman home on East Wisconsin-ave. and Frank Gruper will drive to Waupaca to spend Sunday.

litigation. Previous attempts to iron of Coach and Mrs. George Chris and hospital Saturday morning. given in the Valley Inn next Wednes a 4-night engagement in Neenah theater Saturday evening.

CAPTAIN OF CAGERS

ball team, with the coach, was enter- in Chicago. tained Friday evening in the high

VIOLATING ROAD LAWC from a visit with her parents in

Neenah-O. Bartman, bus driver be-

Neenah-Mrs. J. E. Adams, former-

Neenah-Within a week the Valley the interest of the bill. He commun Paper mill, formerly the Elm Paper feated with about 40 legislators and Box factory, will be open for busicot pledges of support from a num- ness. This new concern is installing machinery for manufacturing paper specialties. It will employ about 25

OFF TO TOURNAMENT

Neenah - Miss Florence Gosselin and members of the Boys' and Girls' glee clubs of the high school, went to Oshkosh Saturday mogning to take part in the district singing tournament. Neenah is represented by this dred Seven and thirty-seven one-hunteen boys and ten girls, with a vio-dredths (\$207.37) Dollars which execument. Neenah is represented by thir-

ON AUGUST CEREMONIAL

Necnah-Sixty members of the Neenah-Menasha Shriners' club met in I the undersigned, as sheriff of said the Menasia Printing & Carton, Co. county, will sell all the interest of E club dining room Thursday evening for the purpose of arranging for a ject to such liens as may now be ex-ceremonial to be held in Neenah in isting against it, to the highest bidder August. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Several committees were ap of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wispointed to arrange for the August consin on the 9th day of May, 1925.

Dance Brighton Sat. Nite. Admission 50c. Ladies Free.

By no means all of the young folks of today are short-sighted and extravagant. Hundreds of young men and women here in Appleton and Wisconsin are buying Wis. conein Electric Power Co. 61/2% cumulative preferred shares on monthly payments of \$5 a share. They are saving each month part of what they earn. They are getting 6½% interest on their savings. They are acquiring shares always quickly salesble, in case of need, at full face value, less \$1 a share resale charge. When their shares are paid for they will draw cash dividends of \$1.62½ per share every three months, permanently. If you are earning a surplus but are not saving regularly, it will pay you to talk this over with us.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ANNUAL Following the custom of past years,

Citizens shall place at the curb, in

will be hauled away by the Street Department. Anything placed at the curb after May 1 must be removed at the expense of the owner. JOHN GOODLAND Jr.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County school, was in Berlin Friday evening Court for Outagamie County, In the matter of the estate of Wil-Edgar Jones has gone to Janesville there he has been placed on a pas-

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May that day, or as soon thereafter as the sidered the petition of Martin Vosters and Peter Vosters for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Vosters late of the Town of Freedom in said county deceased issued to Gertrude Vosters, and working in Niagara, stopped off to

> special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of August 1925, at the opening of the

County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Munici pal Court for Outagamie County.

Massachusetts Chocolate Company

E. J. Herrmann. Defendant.
SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION.
By virtue of an execution, issued By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamie County. Wisconsin, upon a judgment ren-Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 13th day of March, 1924 and upon which a transcript of said judgment was filed with the Clerk of Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 14th day of March, 1924, in an action wherein the Massachusetts Chocolate Company, a for-eign corporation, is plaintiff and E. J. Herrmann of Appleton, Wisconsin, is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and against said Defendant, E. Hermann for the sum of Two Hunlinist and planist. A large number to was delivered to me as sheriff in of the students accompanied the clubs.

Linist and planist. A large number to was delivered to me as sheriff in and for the county of Outagamie and I have levied upon the right, title and interest of the said defendant. E. J.

> Fifth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outngamie County, Wisconsin, according to the Assessor's Map of said city, together with all buildings thereon. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. Herrmann, in said real estate subfor cash, at public auction at the East door of the Court House in the City at ten o'clock in the forencen of said day to satisfy the said execution to-

cether with interest and cost thereon.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1925.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. May 6. 1925, for furnishing all labor and ma-

A certified check of One Hundred Dollars (\$190.00) must accompany

Court for Outagamie County.

pleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of May 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred Rupp for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ida Witt late of

shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date

of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the sixteenth day of June, 1925 at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same Dated April 10th, 1925.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

the Laws of the United States, which

WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamic County, Ir Probate.

Charles Moder, Sr., late of Appleton, deceased, be authorized and directed to convey to Catherine Anderson the fol-

sin, according to Assessor's Map published in 1907, NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE Pursuant to a contract made by said STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit Charles Moder, Sr., in his life-time. Court for Outagamie County-S. W. now pending in this Court: also that said petition will be heard at a Specia Term of the County Court, to be held in and for sald County, at the Court House, in the city of Appleton, in said hat by virtue of and pursuant to an ORDER OF SALE, duly made by the County, on the third Tuesday, (being Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in this action and duly the nineteenth day) of May, A. D. file and entered in the office of the Clerk of said Court herein, on the 9th day of March, 1925, I. F. S. Bradford, as

By Order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

Court Court for Outagamie County. In Probate. Room, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of May, 1925. at Ten (10) o'clock in the forencon, all of the real estate and personal prop-erty of said company situated in the pleton, Wisconsin, praying that the

ollowing described real estate, to-wit: The East one-half (1-2) of Lot Five (5) in Block Sixty-six (66). Fourth NW % of SW %. Section 4 Township Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wiscon sin, according to the Recorded Asses Pursuant to a contract made by said Charles Moder, Sr., in his life-time, is

the aggregate to 400 acres of land and situated in the town of Grand Chute, County Judge One drier and piping; 600, more or less, wood panels, slatted; seven panel

three gas engines; one clay auger four grinders; one furnace; on 3-inch main shaft: one drum drier: one water tank; one pug mill; one windlass drum and clutch: four steel dump

county of Outagamle and district carts; 100 feet, more or less, narrow gauge track; 200 feet, more or less, Notice is hereby given that on the one half inch wire cable; pump house 24th day of April A. D. 1925 the said George F. Wolff was duly adjudicated side track, about one mile in length, bankrupt; and that the first meeting including stee rails, ties and switch one car mover; seven belts; one shovel; the in the city of Appleton on the 8th portable buildings; and all wheels, sprockets, sprocket chains, pulleys, parts, crushed stone, shafting, conveyor chains, peat on hand, oil cups, chains, peat on hand, oil cups, chains, appoint a trustee, examine the

company in the town of Grand Chute, ness as may properly come before said Outagamie County Wisconsin. meeting.
Proof of debt must conform to the Outagamie County Wisconsin.

That all of said property shall be sold by said Receiver free and clear of any and all delinquent taxes, liens, judgments, charges and encumbrances, and any and all delinquent taxes.

Orders in Bankruptcy and in order to content of the general orders and any and all delinquent taxes.

tach to and be and become a lien and charge upon the moneys and proceeds derived and obtained from the said STATE OF WISCONSIN, County sale thereof Court for Outagamie County That any creditor of said company,

April 1925 pleton in said county, on the Tuesday, being the 19th day of May 1925, at the opening of the court Receiver as the same can be, will be

gamle county on the 19th day of April claims for allowance against said de-

W. Lilige, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased a

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MOTOR BUS IS PERMANENT IN HAULING SYSTEM

Out of Business

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stay," says Mr. Babson. "The motor coach is fast becoming a definite and shows improvement. logical link in our transportation systems, both urban and interurban. favor of the motor coach or bus, as in those years, it is commonly called, and the sooner stability should be er is dashing down a hill it is far

This does not mean that railroads or street railways will cease to function. As the electric light did not put the gas companies out of business, so the motor coach will not the street railways valueless. I say at least temporarily. hope for the street railway or coach transportation. I am bullish on steam railroads because they are source of income. In fact, it is now sort of a death bed repentance to see steam railroads fighting for passen ger service which they have stated all along was carried at a loss. The railroads have nothing to worry about harge for carrying it on. Many inerurban and other street railways will ultimately become an adjunct of

the steam roads for carrying perish able freight. Owing to the great congestion in the freight yards of he steam railroads, it is much more practical to take fruit, vegetables. neats and other perishable goods by rolly, which is practically door-todoor delivery, than by steam roads, The street railway tracks in many of or ucities will be used to shunt freight Scholar Says Astronomy Was ears from the steam roads into factories, department stores. other building throughout the Both steam roads and up-to-date elecric roads can continue to exist, but t will be through cooperation in the

ling paid a rate sufficient to take care the investment, "When it comes to passenger bushess," continued Mr. Babson, "withn the next twenty-five years 90 per cent of the passengers of this country will be carried either by motor coach or by air. We are fast approaching the time when we will reach a peak in the number of people carried on rails. When this peak is finally

reached, the decline will be very rap-

development of freight,-each hand-

ing what it can best handle and get-

"Now the motor coach business be longs to the street railways and not to the steam railways. The steam reads built private rights of way and should be protected on these private rights of way, but the street railways ment money on street widening, pay ing, and are entitled to the motor attempt to say that the public should not have the use of motor coachee etween two cities like Lowell and Boston seems to me to be absolutely ridiculous. Furthermore, if such motor coach business is to be developd, the street railways which hereofore operated electric cars on such routes should have the franchise to o the motor coach business. other decision would be absolutely unfair, and I believe the courts would ook upon the same as a confiscation of the stret railway company's business. If our steam railreads are wise they will build up their freight busi-

"I always heeltate to advice in these columns the purchase of any ecurity, especially securities in a new field. Usually the first people to go into a new line of business lose oney. Some 50 per cent of new cororations go through reorganization. Although the early investors per orm a real service in breaking the

ess and study the possibilities of air

transportation instead of fussing with

such motor coach transportation as

logically belongs to the street rail-

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Gain In Grain Prices Is Principal Gain In Trade IN MIDST OF BOOM

laborers

ratio, however, is about the same as

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were

more than usual for the season.

favorable indication which is

weekly volume of bank

speculative transactions.

CONTINUAL INCREASE

A continued gradual pick-up in de-

been especially noted in southern

pine. This wood continues to held

firm, and some predict early advances

ments in many cases are poor. Some

The feature of the Douglas fit

market is the steadily increasing

broken. Upper grades are in plenti-

A slight increase in activity on the

hardwood market is reported, but

this trade remains much restricted.

end prices are depressed on account

ers are also good customers. The

comparatively slow.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN New York. April 25-In addition ratio of loans and discounts to such to the somewhat uncertain improved deposits is lower. The reserve But Babson Does Not Think ment in textile production, the gain in 1922 and is only a little lower Busses Will Put Railways in farm prices seems to be the chief than it was last year. The gold re advantage, which business now en serve, while lower than in 1924, has joys over last year. After many ups recently been maintained at over 76 and downs in farm prices there is per cent. In short, while the finan-Babson Park, Mass. — "Shall we still left a substantial advance over cial situation indicates some readjustssue unlimited franchises to the mo- last year's which represents a sub- ment in business, it is, nevertheless, tor bus lines, if so who shall operate stantial increment to business as a so strong a to make the development

So far as other barometers are con. question. cerned, the present business situation cian, who calls attention to several is uncertain. Some of these barometers show an upward tendency, others are declining. There are more fa-"Without doubt buses have come to vorable indications today than one month ago and business sentiment

Comparing the present furn in industry with those which came in For railroads, street railays or aristo the spring of 1923 and again in cretic communities to attempt to 1924, it may be said that overstop the development of motor coach production has recently been checked travel, is like attempting to sweep in a more timely way, and the conback the ocean with a broom. Efficilision may be drawn that any reciency, comfort and speed are all in cession will be more moderate than A condition of communities realize it, the better for The possibility of a prolonged depres-

Neverthless, 'the preponderance etter to dig a channel and control evidence based on the most reliable loadings correspond rather closely States being held back by drouth. his stream within safe limits than and sensitive barometers of industry to attempt to dam its flow. If Hol- favors the conclusion that some fur- tion is one of the current difficulties, and had not followed this policy it ther recession will develop in the a decrease would tend to relieve the crease. The fir mills of the Pacific would today be a barren marsh in immediate future, and that a period of business which may be classed as "only fair" is in prospect.

necessarily make the steam roads or of commodities have reached a peak, indicates an extraordinary volume of

28 declines out of 106 commodities. March figures for bank debits were coast takings are restricted. and 43 declines.

As to money and finance: The tem reports indicate some decline before a definite downturn can be stocks, so that present deliveries to earning assets, notably in aclannounced. ceptances purchased and in holdings (Copyright by U. P. O. News Service, Government securities. Demand

Traces Languages To Zodiac Signs

to World 12,000 Years Ago this has encouraged contractors to

By Associated Press Los Angeles - A new ship was ology when Edward C. Getsinger, astronomer and searcher of antiquities. n a paper presented by him before the Argonaut club, a philosophical are decreasing they find it necessary Southern California, outlined the prin- in a few weeks there will be a genciples of "zodialphaby" whereby, he eral movement toward replenishing, asserted, he was able to trace the origin of 20 written languages to the igns of the zodiac.

His findings, Mr. Getsinger declared, in the more popular items. Though proved that astronomy was a religithe mills are operating steadily at the ious science familiar to the more in highest level for many months, stocks telligent classe of the ancient world are reported only fair, and assortupwards of 12,000 years ago: that the iransit cars are still being offered. Bible, by means of zodialphaby, now but their position is strong and they coach business. For the railroads to may be made to reveal many secrets, are no longer a problem. religious and historical, which hitherto have been locked books; that Israel rail demand. Domestic cargo marhas a history going back 6,500 years kets remain into a period when its high priests, though California is showing more as revealers of the mysteries of the interest and probably will become : heavens, were more advanced in some large factor within the near future. branches of astronomy than the star- Exports recently have been gazers of today, and that there have inous. The price situation is unering by Egyptologists of some of the changed. The mills are operating earliest inscriptions found in Egypt. they are selling. Stocks are low and

Zodiacal emblems, the speaker declared, became tribal or brotherhood ful supply, but many yard items. symbols, and from that plane stepped such as dimensions and beards, are into place as written characters, each scarce and consequently show representing an idea to become later, greatest strength. in altered form, the letters of the modern graphic systems.

trail, they usually set experience of increasing mill stocks in the rather than dividends. On the other south and competition for new busihand. I do feel that clients may be ness. The furniture industry is buy justified in going into certain coming better, and the interior trim make panies with friends whom they know! as honest men and who know the flooring business is practically at a motor ceach business. The com-standstill, but is bound to increase namies which control the great mo majorially within the next month. ter coach transportation business in after building sets fully under way New York, Chicago, St. Louis and This demand will benefit the hard other cities should have a bright ful wood market largely. Spring will ure. Of course, the great opper also bring better business from the tunity is to purchase the securities automotive interests, it is felt, and a of street railway companies which diet 1491ts as universitä mon era ways, but which still have a chance to acquire or inherit this great in-"Money is still plentiful and chear,

With general business as reflected by the Baheonchart at 3 per cent above normal, and fundamental conditions sound, there is no good reason why hus transportation should not develop rapidly." Copyright, 1925, Publishers Financial

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LUMBER INDUSTRY

Production and Shipment ·Figures Show Lumber Market in Healthy Condi-

That the lumber industry is in the full tide of its seasonal expansion is shown by national statistics for the orders, as compared with the previous of any serious situation out of the week, was surprisingly large, and hose received by three hundred sixty-nine of the larger commercial softwood mills amounted to a full Employment of labor in March hundred per cent of their production held practically level or decreased Shipments also made an increase, but but slightly and the earnings of amounted to only 97 per cent of out well maintained, put, which probably made a slight Taken in connection with the de gain. These figures, says the Ameri creasing cost of living, this is a can Lumberman, Chicago, show that favorable indication as to purchas the market is steadily improving.

anticipated, with experts gaining below the previous week's total, were 5.02 per cent above the actual output It should be emphasized that at These figures reflect a policy of this time curtailment of production manufacture according to demand is on the whole desirable. A large that will give the market greater volume of carloadings is not the strength. Most of the new orders tre- come from northern and eastern cen quently mentioned in the press. Carters, demand from the southern with production, and, as overproduc while that from sections where there has been rain has shown decided in efforts to cut down the overproducdebits tion that had brought prices below On the other hand, the average checks drawn) continued upward in March, amounting to \$11,698,000,000 per cent above output. Ninety-five identical mills had reported shipments against \$10,899,000,000 in February. for the previous week, ended April cal volume of production and stocks The adjusted index moved up. This 4, as 998,942 feet, as against a threestocks at practically all Coast plants The trend of commodity prices is able in view of the current decline are being reduced and are becoming still downward and is likely to con- in commodity prices and in the broken in assortment, while prices tinue so a little longer. Bradstreet's volume of production. In explana are firming up. California buying March 1 index showed 28 gains and tion it may be suggested that the bas recently improved, but Atlantic The April I index showed 16 gains still influenced by continued heavy softwood producers find that in the middle West, city demand is better The net conclusion must be that than that from country districts. spward trend of interest rates has there were indications that the up- Farmers have had an early start on been checked by the recession in swing in the business cycle was be-spring work in their fields; they buy business activity. In the field of ing checked in March, but that data conservatively and pay cash. Retailbanking the Federal Reserve sys for another month must be awaited ers have been holding down their

> Hardwoods are are in improved call from the building trades, espeplants; there has been a pick up in IN DEMAND FOR LUMBER demand from the automobile indusries, while furniture makers con tinue to take a good volume. For eign business has so improved as to he the bright spot of the market. tributers in all sections of the coun- While prices are low, there is noted

Religious Science Familiar weather has been the general rule dur- RAIL EMPLOYES ARE BEST PAID WORKMEN IN WORLD

countries are only one-fourth to one

England recently published statistics which confirm the conclusions sucgested by those compiled by the inwages average very much higher in country. Taking the 'real' wages paid in London, England, as 100 per cent it found that the comparative 'real wages paid in typical centers of popclation and industry in other counries were as follows: In European countries, from 23 per cent in Lisbon Portugal, to \$5 per cent in Amster dam, Holland: in Sydney, Australia 144 per cent: in Ottawa, Canada, 164 per cent: in Philadelphia, 221 per

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set their jobs under way and home-"Are the employees of the railways builders to get busy with their plans. of the United States the best paid launched here on the seas of archae. Retail yards consequently have been large body of working men in the Lusy sending out lumber, but have world?" asks the Railway Age, which gives data from this and other counso far been conservative in their gives used from that the question buying. Nevertheless, as their stocks should be answered in the affirmative It quotes statistics recently issued body meeting in the University of to come into the market more free by the International Office at Geneva. quently, and distributers believe that Switzerland, which show that "real" wages-that is wages measured by the amount of necessities and comforts they will buy-in various European The increase in buying has perhaps

> The Railway Age adds: "The 'Ministry of Labor Gazette' of ternational Labor Office that "real the United States than in any other

> These statistics from two different European sources show that, measur ed by their purchasing power, the wages paid in American industry gencrally greatly exceed those paid in

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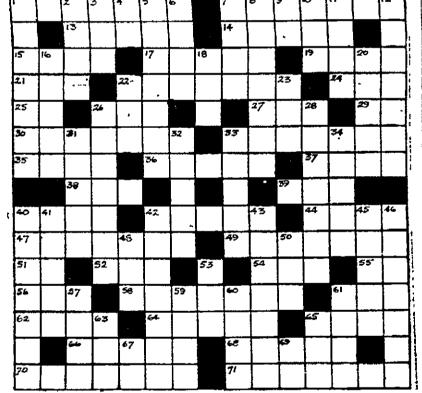
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Crossword Puzzle

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- 1. Corrupt. 7. Open declarations. 13. Constituent of turpenting used in making varnishes. Wrapped (the dead.) To guide. Harmless snake. To prepare for publication.
- 21. Some. 22. Condenses of solid bodies.) To cry with convulsive catching 28.
- breath.

 25. You.

 25. Bird similar to ostrich

 27. To lubricate.

 29. Toward
 - Belonging to summer (word 42. Avenues, sometimes commences with as 43. To gain a instead of c)
 - 25. One who recolors clothes. 36. Flavors. Examination Bov. Fish, long slender and smooth.
 - A seasoning. Carriages used in mater. To shower.
 - 47. Helps 49. An order prohibiting the de 61. Ripped, posture or entry of ships at 63. Kind of certain ports
 - Neuter pronoun Automobile 54. 55. To be sick. Behold
- \$6. Illuminated. 2000 pounds. Toward the mouth.
- Fungus disease of me Victuals. Game, played with cards, each having 15 numbers.
- Person in cathedral who copies music for-coor 71. Freehly.
- VERTICAL.

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- U.S. cities)
- 7. Tree in maple family.

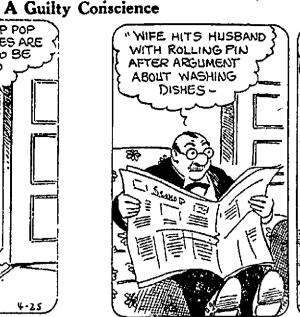
- 8. Wordy. e. Correlative of entner.
- 10. Tiny.
- 12. An iron pin for fitting planks together. Period.
 - Particles. Vessel for wine used for Euchar To place one's self on a chair.
 - Changeable. True to fact. Gongs. English titles Musical exercise.
 - Gutteral.
 - knowledge Eskimo house.
- Twice. Limb. 57. Mineral used in making face
- powder. To jog. Kind of hee or beenle making
- duzzing counc. Lawrers charge.
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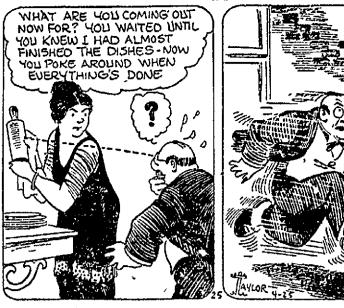
Answer to Yesterday's Crossword



MOM'N POP GOSH "EPIDEMIC OF COME ON POP YOU YOU GET 'EM CRIME HITS CITY" STARTED - L WANT TO TAKE A PEEK AT PROMISED YOU'D HELP WITH ANOTHER MURDER -THE DISHES AFTER WE CAME BACK FROM THE DRIED AND RIGHT ON SHOW - THIS IS OLGA'S THE NEWSPAPER STREET TOO! DAY OFF YOU KNOW -





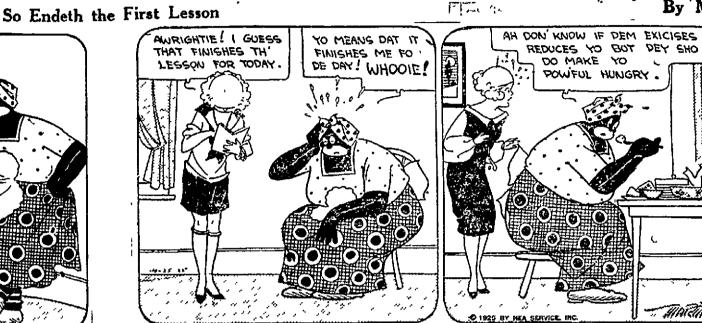


By Martin

By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AWRIGHT, OPAL - THIS NOW HOW DOES IS TH' FIRST EXERCISE! AH GET BACK NOW . READY ? TOUCH TH' FLOOR -ONE - TWOnb 3 AN' NO FAIR BENDIN' TH' KNEES.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pop Has a Pressing Engagement

By Blosser

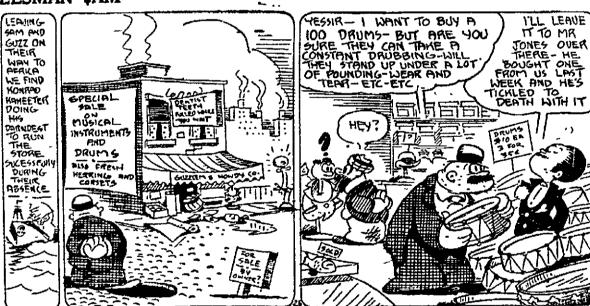


GEE-POP Expects a awful LOT OF ME TO CARRY SUCH A BIG BOOK





SALESMAN SAM









AN' I S'POSE YOU'RE ' SITTING TIGHT FOR A

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A DIME LESS, EH?-

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'EM LOSE HIS REASON, AN FLASH \$ 10.

WHY SAY, WYOU'D GIVE

HIM TH' PAINTING - AN' WHAT'S IN TH' ICE-BOX

FOR TOMORROW, -THEN

HELP'EM HOME WITH TH'

PIANO! -

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





WAUSAU WHIPS APPLETON IN FIRST INTERCITY SWIM

INVADERS TAKE **EASY VICTORY IN**

Younger Boys Swim Meet

18 were allowed in the meet, so that Boston in July 1909. Appleton's best regulars were on the dives, the last event on the program, shotput in his trials Friday. Wausau copped the relay. Kevin,

the locals were out of the meet. tons points.

The result follows: 40-yard free style-Smith. Wausau: inches in his preliminary toss. Cawley, Wausau, Brietung, Appleton;

Wausau: Brietung, Appleton; Moreian, Wausau, 13 min. 4 sec. Plunge-Smith, Wausau; Scholfield,

Wausau; 44 ft. 6 in. 700-yards free style-Smith. Waugau Belanger, Wausau; Roemer, Appleton: 1 min. 12.2 sec. 40-yard breast-Winsey. Appleton:

Scholfield, Wausau; McInnes, Apple ton 31.3 sec. Dives—McInnis. Appleton; Catlin. New Yorkers Scalped by Bos-Appleton; Winsey, Appleton; 56.8 New Yorkers Scalped by Bos-

Relay-Wausau, Belanger, Roller, Cawley. Smith. Appleton - Winsey, Catlin, Brietung, Roemer, 1 min. 33.4 sec.

GOLF MEET OFF AS LEADER DIES

Principal of Fond du Lac High day Night

The Fox River Valley Conference golf meet between Appleton and Fond individual batting record of George du Lac high schools scheduled for Sisler, first baseman of the Browns Saturday morning was called off by who singled in the seventh inning of Fondy authorities because of the a game between St. Louis and Clevedeath of E. R. Ellian, principal of the land, marking the ninth consecutive school, which occurred Friday night, contest in which he has hit safely Mr. Ellian had concluded a talk to The achievement was the only re-the Valley Schoolmasters club and deeming feature of a defeat for the stepped into the lobby of the hotel where the meeting took place when he was selzed with a heart attack. All athletic activities for the remainder of the school year will be small total was half that collected by Minneapolis

athletic affairs. He was president a pass and a bunt, put over the deof the Fox River Valley High School ciding run, 7 to 6. Athletic conference of which Apple-Athletic-Scholarship society open to all athletic letter men who have good

FONDY ATHLETES IN NEW SOCIETY

ic-scholarship Group

of Fond du Lac High school are ell-the Cubs to the front, 7 to 2, with a gible for emblems and life member-brace of triples, a double and a sinship in the newly formed National gle. ondary Schools. Among the Red and White athletes who are eligible for these honors are football and basket ball, Captain Del Hutchins. Bennie Moser. Plus Musolf, Erwin Hintz, Louis Hanson, and Frank Fitzpat

Principal E. R. Ellian of the local school is the only Wisconsin member: of the advisory committee which controls this association. It is made up of 30 principals from various schools all over the United States, one from each state. Mr. Ellian is also presi cent of the Fex River Valley confer-

The purpose of the National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools is to foster high scholarthip among athletes and to stimulate a desire for balanced training and

develop outstanding leaders. limited to students who carn their and the Tygers was taken for eight

athletic letter "F" at Fondy High and whose school average for three consecutive semesters is higher than the general average of the school. The emblem is a beautiful golf af-fair, fashloned after a Greek frater-

nity emblem. Other schools in the state are also eligible for these honors and they should communicate with Mr. Ellian. he state representative, for further information.

NOTICE!

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the village clerk Kimberly. for the digging laying of lead pipe.

H. W. Langenberg, Village Clerk.

RECORDS DUE FOR BUMP IN DRAKE GAMES

DesMoines, Ia .- With Paavo Nurmi and his Finnish running mate. Willie "Y" TANK CLASH and his Finnish Funning made, white Ritoula among the missing, a small army of athletic stars swung into acarmy of athletic stars swung into ac-Winsey and McInnis Star for drawing an entry of nearly 2,600 athtion Saturday in the finals of the Appleton Triangles in and high schools promised to wind up in a shattering of records.

The record smashing started Fri-

day when the Butler college team es-Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming tablished a new American record in team lost its first intercity match of the college medley relay, covering the the year to the Wausau Triangles distance in 7:43 9-10 bettering the Pails meet Neisen's Famous Chicago Friday night by a 38 to 23 count at outdoor mark of the Irish American club Saturday and Sunday in a pair the local "I" pool. Only boys under A. C. club team of 7:44 4 1-0 made in of Booster games. A number

An indication of what may be exsidelines. Wausau outclassed the lo- pected today was seen in the performcals in practically every event but did ance of Schwarze, giant weight man not take a clean sweep in any. Ap of the University of Wisconsin who pleton scored a clean sweep in the smashed the Drake record for the

Schwarze led the field with a heave Hendrickson. William and Rich of of 45 feet 6% inches, apparently without extending himself. The discus Winsey and McInnes, with a first throw record for the Drake carnival and third each, scored 12 of Apple also is in danger of going by the boards as Richerson of Missouri cut loose with a heave of 140 feet 10%

seconds. 20.yard back stroke— Scholfield. BRAVES DANCE ON PROSTRATE GIANT SQUAD

Cincy Reds Fall

By Associated Press New York - Two baseball strings were cut and a third was lengthened Friday in another day of vigorous hitting in the major leagues.

The 6-game winning streak of the fifteen hits by the Boston Braves games): August 29, 30, open dates: cague was buried under a barrage of while the Brooklyn Robins succeeded in getting sixteen hits from Pitchers School Dies Suddenly Fri- Mitchell and O'Neal of the Phillies. Zach Wheat, veteran left fielder, led with a home run and four singles in five turns at bat. The only string preserved and improved upon was the Browns, 8 to 4.

The Philadelphia Americans Friday proved they could win a ball game with only six hits even though that their opponents the Boston Red Sox. Mr. Ellian was prominent in valley Welch's single in the ninth, following

The Washington Senators, who had ton is a charter member. His bas been keeping pace with the Indians ketball teams have take three state and Athletics at the American League Philadelphia 7 2 .778 championships. He recently was peak, fell out of step as the result of selected as the only Wisconsin rep a day of idleness. They will resume a day of idleness. They will resume resentative to the National Scholastic their series with the Yankees Satur-

> In the only other American league one to the White Sox, 4 to 3. The Giants maintained a full game advantage over the Reds in spite of Cincinnati 7 3 their 8 to 1 defeat by the Braves. Cincinnati, playing the Cardinals.

scored six runs in the eighth to win, Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn ace, failed o worry Philadelphia batters at any Boston Fountain City High School point of a slussing nino inning melec but ineffective pitching by Mitchell Boys Join National Athlet- and O'Neal prevented the Quakers from profiting by Vance's bad day and

the Robins pulled ahead 10 to 8. A former Pirate was the undoing Fond du Lac-Several athletic stars of Pittsburg Friday. Grimm leading

GET BAD START

Major League Stars Have Hard Time Getting Through First Games This Year

Chicago-Many of the star hurlers in the major leagues got away to anything but auspicious starts in their initial 1925 appearances. For instance, Joe Bush of the Browns was given a sound lacing in the opener with Cleveland, lasting but a few innings, while Whitehili

The same may be said of Wilbri Cooper, making his debut in a Chicase Cub uniform. Ring of the Phil lies, Jones, Yankees, and the highly touted "Lefty" Groves of the Athletics. All of them were pasted to a

Donehue and Adolfo Luque of the count with 655 plas. P. Borenz and Cincinnati Reds; Unic. Cleveland: Tuecherer with a mark of 1268 took Jess Barnes. Braves, and Dazzy third place, one pin below the recond Vance, Dodgers. This quintet hurled place pair Burnside shot a 277 mark mid-scason ball.

did well too, permitting the White game with 492. Wis. up to 7:30 F. M. May 4, 1925. Sox but torce safeties in close to Double leaders are Gossett and seven innings work. He faltered Pierce 1305; Bayer and Early, 1264; tapping installing of stop box and stop a bit in the "stretch" chapter, how- Borenz and Tuscherer, 1263; Pierce cock. A separate bid on the digging ever, and was taken out. and Maybew, 1250. Generally speaking, though, it was

tough beginning for the big league 626; Witkowski, 613; Muench 609; stching aces. pitching aces.

PAILS OPEN LOOP SEASON AT HOME WITH SHEBOYGAN

Game to Menasha-Booster Games Over Weekend

The state baseball season is off to an early start in Menasha as the stars on both crews should bring out an interesting battle.

The new Wisconsin State League echedule as issued on Saturday made Menasha fans happy when it showed the first game with Sheboygan had been transferred to the Pail city. This game will be played on May 2 and on May 3 the Pails will travel to Sheboygan. Wednesday ball, the cause of the dispute was stricken from the list and a number of holiday games

May 2-Sheboygan at Menasha:

May 3-Menasha at Sheboygan; May

-Beloit at Menasha; May 10-Beloit

at Menasha: May 16-Menasha at Beloit: May 17-Menasha at Beloit. (two games): May 23—Sheboygan at Menasha: May 24—Menasha at She-boygan: May 30—Menasha at Kenosha (two games); May 31-Menasha at Kenosha (two games.): May 31-Menasha at Kenosha, (twog ames); June 6. 7-Open dates June 13-Racine at Menasha: June 14-Racine at Menasha (two games:) June 20, 21, open dates: June 27—Menasha at Sheboygan; June 28-Sheboygan at Menasha; July 4, open date; July 5, Menasha at Sheboygan: July 11-Menatonese but Hold Lead as at Racine: July 12-Menasha at Racine; (two games): July 18-Beloit at Menasha: July 19—Beloit at Menasha. (two games); July 25. -Menasha at Beloit: July 26-Men asha at Beloit (two games): August J -Menasha at Kenosha; August 2-Menasha at Kenosha (two games); August 8-Kenosha at Menasha; August 9-Kenosha at Menasha (two champoin Giants in the National games); August 15, 16, 22 open dates; August 23-Racine at Menasha (two Sept. 5-Beloit at Menasha:; Sept. 6 -Menasha at Kenosha; Sept. 7-Men- teria that is now running rampart in asha at Kenosha (two games); Sept. 12-Menasna at Racine: Sept. 13-Menasha at Racine (two games): Sept

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS

19, 20-open dates: Sept. 26-Sheboy

at Sheboygan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis St. Paul 6 5 Columbus 6 5 Toledo Milwaukee 4 6 .400 Cleveland 7 2 .778 Washington 6 2 Chicago 7 4 .638 New York 3 5 .875 Detroit 3 7 .300 St. Louis 3 7 .300 game. Detroit dropped another close Boston 1 8 .111 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6 2 Philadelphia 4 3 Chicago 5 St. Louis 5 5 .500 Brooklyn 8 5 .375 Pittsburg 3 7 .800

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11, Milwaukee 7,
Toledo 14, Kansas City 9, Louisville 8. Minneapolis 0. Indianapolls 5. St. Paul 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4. Detroit 3. Cleveland S. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 7, Boston 6. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7, Pittsburg 2. Boston 8, New York 1. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6.

Brooklyn 10. Philadelphia 8 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus St. Taul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at littsburg. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

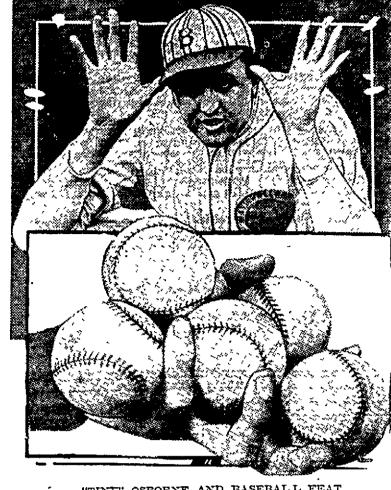
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GOSSETT-PIERCE LEAD **MENASHA BOWLING MEET**

W. H. Pierco and H. Gossett went into first place in the Menasha city bowling tournament on Thursday with a score of 1305 on games of 388. A few of the exceptions were Pete 429, and 488. Pierce piled up the big for high tourney game and Tuscherer "Dutch' Leonard, another veteran, and Osteriag scored the high doubles

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"TINT" OSBORNE AND BASEBALL FEAT

"Tiny" Osborne, one of Brooklyn's star pitchers, claims to have the argest pair of hands in baseball. One of his favorite tricks is to hold five league balls in one hand at the same time. He can do it without difficulty as the above layout reveals. If you think it's a sort of easy feat take a fling at it and see.

Southpaw Epidemic Hits Major League Ball Clubs

Major league leaders are decidedly up in the air over the southpaw hysthe big show.

Last season a majority of the southpaws, many of them veterans who had passed the peak of their gan at Menasha; Sept. 27-Menasha zame, enjoyed a big year. Then followed the world series, in

which two old timers. Tom Zachary and George Mogridge, left-handed the made possible a world title for Wash- Chamberlain. secretary.

Immediately there was a run on the ers, young and old. GRAB PAIR MORE

Washington, enthused with the sucscious state by resurrecting Vean which will be open to all a Gregg, a star a dozen years back, and

The game's greatest managers are plainly perturbed over the southpaw epidemic that is sweeping both major ieagues.

handers or it hasn't any.

Eddle Collins, in making his debut as manager of the Chicago White members desiring to get into the .700 Sox, finds himself in the unique position of starting his first year without a star southpaw, in a year featuring that brand of pitching.

Collins is hopeful that the great number of left-handers certain to be used in the American League this year, will remove some of the novelty that has always been a part of the portsider's effectiveness.

For years the southpaw has been the exception in baseball. Pitching staffs have usually been made up of right-handers in the ratio of about turee to one. This season many of the staffs will be that lopsided with gouthpaws.

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GUN CLUB STARTS ITS **ACTIVITIES MAY 3**

Four registered shoots are on the 1925 program of the Appleton Ang fielder. Corey hit 339 and 384 with ling and Shooting club, the first of which comes May 3. Other shoots will be held on June 14, July 26 and ment. He also led the club in base Sept. 7. The shooting park is on the street car line running toward Wav- 319 last year and starred in the field. erly Beach. Officers of the club are W. H. Falatick, president: R. W. hitting outfield. New York Giants into submission and Getschow. vice president; G. L.

Seven events, including one doubles contest, will make up the year propaseball market for left-handed pitch- gram. The winners will receive carving sets as trophics and the high gur in each event will receive a threepiece pearl handle carving set. The

EGION BALL TEAM POSTPONES PRACTICE!

Rain caused the postponement of the organization and first practice of There doesn't seem to be any hap. the American Legion Lark League py medium in this southpaw craze, ball team, which was scheduled for Enher a team has two to four left. Jones' park Friday afternoon. The at \$5000 during a recent ocean trip first practice will take place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All legion league play are requested to report at plane can fly is about 31 miles an that time.

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being sought, but with possibly one or two exceptions the club is ready The men on the present roster fol-Ray Friday, last year with Ke-

MENASHA PAILS

COMPLETE TEAM

Seventeen Players, Including

Manager Wally Pierce

nosha. Al Gould, formerly of the Cieveland Indians. Syl McCauley. Michigan-Ontario League and White Sox. V. C. Lewellyn, University of Nebraska athlete who was given a tryout with Pittsburg last year. itchers. The infield is intact from last year. Leopold at first was a former Detroit Tiger. Wurth at second is an old Illinois Watch star. Muench at short is a former Southern leaguer. Zeilinski at third, a Menasha boy, has urned down several A. A. Class, utility infielder and outfielder. s an old Canadian leaguer.

Catcher Ray Handy, with several ears of minor league work, will appear behind the bat again. Moore, Lawrence college man, who was second-string catcher for Kenosha last year, will handle relief work at present. Elmer Laabs, called one of the best semi-pro boys in Milwaukee also will be given a shot at the catcher job Saturday or Sunday. Outfielders include Ed Corey, Racine man last year, Bill Johnson of the Massion Ohio club, "Dutch" Sylvester, star of the state league last year and former White Sox and Southern leaguer. Warden, Pail third sacker last year who led the league in home runs. will try for an outfield berth and E Muldowney, a youngster will try another. He is a good hitter and speedy Racine the last two year, leading the strong Belle city boys in this departstealing and home runs. Johnson hit

HORNSBY, HIT BY BALL, SPENDS DAY IN BED

This crew gives the Palis a heavy-

St. Louis, Mo .- Rogers Hornsby, batting ace of the National league cess of the veterans. Zachary and club has two automatic improved and Cardinal second baseman, who Mogridge, decided to try to southpaw traps. Amateur Trapshooting Asso-suffered a slight concussion of the the American League into an uncon- ciation rules will overn all events, brain as the result of being struck day was in bed all day Friday and was advised by Dr. R. F. Hyland club physician to remain in bed again Saturday. Hornsby will be back at his post Sunday, he said.

> ROB MRS. LLOYD GEORGE Plymouth, Eng., — Mrs. Lloyd George lost a pearl necklace valued from Algeciras.

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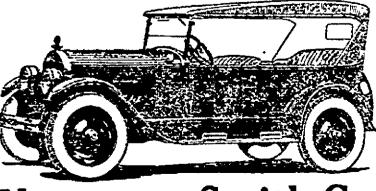
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TWO RECORDS SET AT FRISCO SWIMS

Four Hurlers, Signed by won the 220 yard breast stroke swim the 1924 State leaguers behind the With the opening same of the State for the National A. A. U. champion- log. Wilson, infielder, and Bixby. eague baseball season drawing near ship here Friday afternoon, making Steen and Jensen, outfielders, are the Menasha-Neenah Pails are fast the distance in 2.51 4.5, announced rounding into shape and the lineup of as a new world's record for a fifty players practically has been complet- yard tank straight away. Robert Skelton of the Illinois Ath-

ed. As soon as Captain Joe Muench letic club finished just behind Spence. has seen the men in action he will Skelton had held the world's record make his pick. Another good twirler for the event in exactly the time and a catcher to help out Handy are Spence made today, but the officials said the time never had been made on a course of these dimensions. Johnny Weismueller, the Illinois C. meteor, beat his own world's record in the 100 yard free style swim

His time was 52 1.5, faster by 3 sec-The swimmers were favored with another brilliant day in the big saltwater pool. Heats in the the 100 yard free style were first on the program. John Weissmueller of Chicago and Walter Naufer of Cincinnati were among those entered in the event.

The illnois Athletic club defeated Standford university at water polo Friday, afternoon 4 to 3 in a game that was fied 3-all at the end of regular time and was decided in the second extra period The result means that Illinois will play for second and third place points with the loser of tomorrow's Olympic club-Chicago A A. title game.

At the conclusion of the final events in the second day of the National A. A. U. swimming tournament in the municipal outdoor tank here the point score stood as fol

Illinois Athletic club, 12; Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 10: Svenska Simforbudet. Sweden. S; Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.,6; San Francisco Olympic club, 5; Hui Na. Lu club, Hawaii Venice, Calif., Plunge association Neptune Beach, Alameda, Cal., 1 Chicago Athletic association, 1; un

OSHKOSH BALL TEAM MAKES BOW ON SUNDAY

The Kitz and Pfeil team of Oshtosh, composed of former State and major league players will open the FOR 1925 SEASON Weismuller Shatters Another ball season in the Sawdust city on Sunday against the strong Mayville Record and Brooklyn crew. The Oshkosh team is represent-Tanker Takes Second Mark ing the city this year. Red Ryan, former White Sox hurler, and Lozier, San Francisco-Walter Spence of pitcher on Fred Bushey's crack Wauthe Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. paca American Legion team of 1924. will occupy the mound with Runke of well-known in the valley for their work on state league squads last year. The mayors of the two citles will form the battery for the first ball A crowd of 2,000 is expected.

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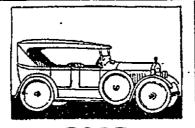
RENTACAR orlal Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of Appleton Lions club Monday noon in DRIVEY IT YOURSELF the Conway hotel. Officers for the coming year are to be elected. Nomin-1925 MODEL CLOSED CARS ations were made two weeks ago. A MILE 10° A MILE

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\$4800-6 Rooms, Modern. Fine Buy. \$3000-Residence and 5 Lots. \$5200-6 Rooms. New. Modern. \$5250-Modern Duplex. Income. \$5300-Modern. 7 Rooms. Garage. 7 Rooms.

\$5500-Modern.. 7 Rooms. Garage. \$5500-Modern. New. 6 Rooms. \$5500-7 Rooms. Two Lots. \$5700-Modern. \$ Rooms. Garage.

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\$7500-Income. Close in. \$8000-Modern. 7 Rooms. \$16.500-Modern. Close in.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lydia Mahneke. Plaintiff.

Wm. F. Mahneke. Defendant. The State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant:

according to the demands of the com-plaint, of, which a copy is herewith ALFRED C. BOSSER. Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address. 203 East College-ave.

Notice: The complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the clerk of said court. Mar. 28, Apr. 4-11-18-25, May. 2.

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Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-sin.

LIONS' CLUB MEETING

Dr. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Mem-

JOHN DESHANEY

Thursday night. Mr. DeShaney was the street until later. In order to be born in Belfort, N. Y., June 16, 1857, sure this action reflects the sentiment He came to Appleton 58 years ago of the majority, two petitions will be slaughter pigs 10.25 @11.50. and made his home here ever since. circulated to all property owners af-Mr. DeShaney is survived by his feeted and these will be laid before widow, three sons, four daughters, a the common council. About 50 per- and yerlings mostly regained; better brother and ten grandchildren. The sens wr prsnt.

Mrs. David Loessel, Mrs. W. J. Dittmar and Mrs. Ben Marks. Funeral services will be at the home of his son James, Monday afternoon cemetery.

HARRY MAUTHE

survived by his widow, one daughter, give his support to their wishes. home of his parents, 406 E. Lincoln-Joseph cemetery.

MILLER FUNERAL Funeral services for Edward W Miller , who died Monday, were held FINE 2 AUTOISTS Joseph church. Interment was in St. Joseph cometery. The bearers were Charles Rogers, Matthew O'Neill, Thomas Landers, Gustave Tesch, Leo Woods and Albert Diener.

Nicholas Kirsch, SS, pioneer resident of the county and a veteran of the Civil war, died Friday night at his home, 512 E. Wisconsin-ave, Mr. Kirsch's health had been failing rapidly the last few weeks.

Mr. Kirsch was born in Germany in 1837 and came to America when he was 17 wears of age, living in the east a few years before coming west to Milwaukee. He enlisted during the to camp and two drivers had their Shortly after he was mustered out of side of the postoffice. Civil war, serving about three years. service he moved to a farm in the

Appleton. Mr. Kirsch was married in 1863. fined \$10 and costs each, a total of RIBSmy, to Miss Marie Paque, who died about seventeen years ago.

Mrs. Frank Simpson and Miss Eliza, at 27 miles an hour and paid fine and beth Kirsch, both of Appleton; thir costs of \$13.20 in municipal court Satteen grandchildren and two great urday morning.

eph church and burial will be in Liverside cemetery.

association gymnasium. Players and department zone where no cars may Baldwin Locomotive 110% Squares 20%. supporters from seven cities-Wau-Waukesha, Racine, Madison, Fond du Lac. Milwaukee. and La-Crosse-are registered at the Y. M. clock had to be set back when the Fondy team arrived late. The final tame is scheduled for 10:30 P. M.

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TAXPAYERS VOTE TO DEFER PAVING ON RICHMOND ST

Petitions Will Be Circulated to Learn Exact Sentiment of Owners

N. Richmond-st residents who at-John DeShaney, 68, died at the tended a meeting at Washington home of his son, James DeShaney, school Friday evening voted 23 to 7 1007 S. Kernan-ave, at 11 o'clock in favor of deferring the paving of

rence DeShaney, Mrs. Edward Albert, Fifth ward acted as chairman of the spots stockers and feeders fully 25 meeting, which was called to learn the sentiment of the people concerning the differences as to paving. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was summoned and interment will be in Riverside when a number of questions arose that others at the meeting could not answer. The mayor declared in his

Two petitions will be presented to Ignatz Mauthe, two sisters. Marie each taxpayer on the street. One Fat cows 5.50@7.50; heiters 7.25 @ ama. Funeral services will be held at ing until later. The property owner S o'clock Monday morning from the will sign one or the other. The number of front feet of land of each will and 239 cars from feeding stations; home of his parents, 406 E. Lincolnst, and at \$:30 from the Sacred Heart
church. Interment will be in St.

be indicated. The total footage will compared with weak ago, fat lambs mostly steady; fat sheep and shearing be guided in their action in the countries.

lambs around 25 cents lower week's lambs around 25 cents lower week's lambs. cil whichever wish is expressed by the largest amount of property.

WITHOUT LICENSE

Police Also Tag Cars Parked on E. Washington-st Next to Postoffice

Unlicensed automobiles now are the target of the police department, as is Lorne out by the arrest of two drivers OATS-Friday by Carl Radtke, motorcycle policeman. A speeder also was taken incars tagged for parking on the south RYE-John Weyenberg, farmer living on rural route 6, and Earl Douglas, gro-

while home on a furlough from the ar- \$13.20 by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court. Clifford Courtney was arrested by Survivors are two sons, Charles W. Officer., Radtke-Friday, evening for Kirsch of Sturgis, Mich., and Louis making a speedway of Cherry-st Kirsch of Antigo; two daughters, bridge. He was charged with driving

ing licenses on their cars. They were

Two autoists, one from Appleton and one from Neenah, were unaware that -"no parking", signs had been placed along the sidewalk south of the American Loomotive 1214 postoffice within the last week. They Allie Chemical & Dye \$5% time Friday evening and found them American Can 170% tagged by Police Capt, P. J. Vaughn American International Corp. .. 34 on their return. Charges against American Smelting 921% them were dropped, as it is Chief American Sugar 6234 Prim's intention to remind drivers of American Sumatra Tobacco 814 their mistake on the first offense un- American T. & T. 1361/4 til the new parking ruling becomes American Wool 3054 established. The postoffice section is American Steel Foundry 48% Appleton is host to more than 80 to be used only by those who stop for American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 481/2 volleyball tournament at the local there because the west side is a fire Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 41% er; daisies 20%: longhorns 20%;

ading fire trucks. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul—Cattle 100 compared Chandler Motors 35 14 game between Fond du Lac and Appleton which was scheduled for 10 and fat she stock 25@50 lower; medium and strong weight steers off most: Chicago & Northwestern 4878 on the call board of the Wisconsin um and strong weight steers on most. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 42% Cheese Exchange Friday. April 24. weeks prices: 10p strong weight Corn Products Products 36½ 20½; \$,\$00 daises, passed; 500 long-steers 10.00; top mixed yearlings @4.50; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.25. Calves-100 compared with week ago 1.00 % 1.50 lower ; weeks prices

> weights mostly 11.75; common kinds down to 11.60; medium and heavy butchers largely 11.50; few up to 11.60; bulk packing sows 10.25; plgs 25 lower; bulk good pigs 11.50; average cost Friday 11.52; weight 2.25. Sheep none compared with week age, fat sheep and lambs quotable fully 25@50 lower . Some sales in between or heavy kinds showing more loss: desirable weight wooled lambs scarce: heavy native lambs mostly shorn lambs this week 10,50; wooled

Hogs 1,000 steady, desirable light-

real calves 4.50 @ 8.00.

CHICAGO CHEÉSE MARKET Chicago - The tone of the cheese market Friday ruled casy with sentiment here and at country points re-To avoid inconvenience and delay period as very nervous. Trading war WILL BE SOLD AT LIBERAL and in case of your failure so to do WILL BE SOLD AT LIBERAL judgment will be rendered against you it is well to place your order a reast opposessions. reported at concesssions.

> quiry demand and trading slow may ket steady. Carlots delivered freign' only deducted, sacked round while-1". S. grade No 1, 621/2 to 65c. Carlote Fob cash track 50 to 60 cents W.,house cash to gravers bulk round whites U. S. grade No 7, 20 to 49, mostly 30 to 35 cents. Total carl shipments for United States 774, fo Wisconsm 41.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chleago-Hogs 4,000 mostly .05 to off; bulk good and choice 170 to 225 Hartman2715 butchers 11.90@12.05; odd lots pack-ing sows mortly 10.50@10.75; few strongweight slaughter pigs around 11.25@11.50: shippers 1.500 estimated holdovers 6.000 heavyweight hogs. 11.85@12.15; medium 11.95 @ 12.15; light 11.80@12.15; light light 11.25@

Packing hogs smooth 10.60@10.90: packing hogs rough 1930@10.60;

Cattle-500 compared with week ago early sharp decline on fed steers grades yearlings 25c lower common Alderman Wenzel Hassmann of the and medium steers scarce; strong in cents higher, spots higher supply limited; liberal proportion of fat steers 1350 pounds and better extreme top weight steers 11.25; numerous loads 10.25@10.85; low time strictly choice son-st, died Saturday morning. He is year, he would be one of the first to cline; bulls uneven at new low for season; mostly 1.09 lower; weeks bulk prices followed fed steers 9.25@10.50.

Sheep 2000 todays' receipts mostly lambs 14.50@14.75; week and closing top 15.00. Weightier kind largely 13.001b14.00. Extreme heavies 11.50 @21.50; handyweight clippers 12.00@ 12.50. Good wolled ewes \$.00@8.50;

clippers 6.50@7.00.

Shearing lambs 14.00@14.25 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Opening High Low Close WHEAT-May ...1.50 / 1.48 1/2 1.51 1/4 1.48 July ..1.3914 1.40 1.38 1.38 1.32 1.31 1.31 14 Sep. ..1.32 1.06% 1.04% 1.04% May ..1.06 1.0714 1.07% 1.10 July ...1.09 1/2 Sep. ..1.08¹8 1.09 1.06 2 1.07 8 May .. 4118 .41 1/2 July .. .4278 .4258 .42% .43 .43 1/4 .43 $.43^{1}_{.8}$ Sep. .. .4318 May ..1.08 1.08 1.0646 1.0615 1.05% 1.05 July ..1.08 LARD-May .. 14.70 14.77 15.05July .. 15.05 15.10 15.40 15.35_ 15.37 Sep. .. 15.37 May ... July .. 16.15 16.17 16.15 16.15 BELLIES-July ..

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irday evening. George H. Packard chairman of the physical committee,

Platers will be guests of the Ap-

oleton team at a supper at 6:30 Sat-

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Enlarge Program Of Athletics At Training Camp

Reserve Officers With Experience as Coaches Will Direct Play

Athletics will be given greater attention in the Citizen's Military Training camps this year than ever before Every effort is now being made at Sixth Corps Area headquarters to secure qualified and experienced coaches from among reserve officers of the corps area to serve as instructors in the C. M. T. C. and assist the regular army officers with the various forms of athletics which will be provided at the camps. Few people who have not personally visited one of the Citizens' Mili-

tary Training camps realize the variety of athletics that are available to the young men in attendance. A partial list of the athletic events would include baseball, football, volleyball, basketball push-ball, swimming, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and field events of all kinds. Athletics are not haphazard events of the camp for, the amusement of the young men in attendance, but as carefully planned, thought out and supervised by competent coaches as any other training feature of the camp. They form a very important part of the training of the young men in the camps because it is possible to teach team-work, sportsmanship, toleration, respect, obedience and benefits to health from proper exercise through properly conducted athletic events with a better chance of success than in any other way. This will be good news to the young coaching they will receive in these lines of sports at the C. M. T. camps during the thirty days in the out of chairman of the committee. doors will harden them so that they will be in wonderful condition to enter these try-outs.

The commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area at 1819 W. Pershing Road. Chicage. Ill., will furnish Maple Creek school will be the same any information in connection with except for material. The Plainview applying for attendance at the C. M. school is made of a combination of T. camps to those who are interested.



SATURDAV. APRIL 25 Central Standard Time

6 p.m .-- WDAF 366, Kansas City Address: story lady; ensemble, WGN 370, Chicago: Organ . (WLW 422, Cincinnati: Dinner concert. WOAW 526. Omaha: Dramatic hour.

port: Sandman: Sunday school les- prize. field: Concert.

6:45 p. m.-WOAW 526. Omaba: 6:50 p. m.-WMAQ 448.. Chicago:

Women's world's fair. 7 p. m.—KDKA 309. East Pittsburg: Sphinx club. KYW 535. Chi- City: Nighthawks. cago: Dinner concert WBAP 475.

and Glenn. WQJ 448 Chicago: Din- night entertainers. ner concert: songs. 7:15 p. m.-WJJD (303). Mooseheart Dance program. KDKA (309). Phil-Dance program. KDKA (309). East WFI (309), Phil-Pittsburgh: Talks. adelphia: American Legion program. 7:30 p. m.-KDKA (309), East Pitts

Women's college giee club. WHAS (400). Louisville: Ensemble. 8 p. m.-KYW (535). Chicago: Stu- pu cago: Musical program. WMAQ (448), chicago: Women's world's fair. Woldern up to the age of twenty o'clock. WPG (300), Atlantic City: Orchestra. WSAI (326). Cincinnati: Chimes. WTAS (303). Elgin. Ill.: Theater program. WGBS (316), New York: Pianist, soprano, varied enter-

tainments. 8:30 p. m .- WCCO (415). Minneapolis-St. Paul: St. Croix boys' camp. WFAA (476). Dallas: Musical recital. WMAQ (448). Chicago: . Women's

world's fair. 9 p. m.-WEBH (370), Chicago: Readings: dance music. WNAC (280), Boston: Orchestra: popular songs. WOAW (526). Omaha: Musical pro-WPG (300), Atlantic City: Dance orchestra. WTAY (250), Oak

Park. Ill.: Musical program. WREO "Why I Believe in Missions." Prelude. \$43 East Southet. Program: "Religion be allowed: D. P. Steinberg \$50.00. (256). Lansing, Mich.: Special musical "Cantilene Nuptial" Th. Dubois: pro- and Nationality." Mrs. Olin Mead. John Stevens \$40.00. H. G. Thomas regram.

Sessional, Come, O Come Than Quick. Boxer Chrising its 21.45 and nave were called, all Aldermer p. m.—KTHS (375). Hot ening Spirit: Offeriory, "Serenade." C. Remiey. Boy Scouts meet at the \$5.00 On motion to adopt, the average p. m.—KTHS (375). Hot ening Spirit: Offeriory, "Serenade." C. Remiey. Boy Scouts meet at the \$5.00 On motion to adopt, the average p. m.—KTHS (375). Hot ening Spirit: Offeriory, "Serenade." C. Remiey. Boy Scouts meet at the \$5.00 On motion to adopt, the average p. m.—KTHS (375). Springs: Trio. chesers. KTHS 375. Hot Springs: "Thou Whose Almighty Word: post-Orchestra, WCCO 415. Minneapolis- lude, Vincenz Petrali.

St. Paul: Orchestra: vocal and instrumental. WEAF 492, New York: Or. Harry Cameron, scout master WGN 370. Chicago: Jazz symmet. WGY 350, Schenectady: York: with us. Orchestra, WJZ 454, New Knecht's orchestra. WQJ 448. Chicaega: Orchestra: radio artiste 10:15 p. m.-WJJD 202, Moose-

heart: Studio program. 10:30 p. m.-WCEE 275, Elgin: Midnight program.

11 p. m.—KFAB 240, Lincoln, Neb: Midnight rounders, WAHG 315, Long service 10:00 A. M. Sunday school Island: Midnight program. WERH: 10:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "Building Rex. T. C. Nagler of Green Bay. Wis., 276, Chicago: Orchestra: Hawallan Upon the Rock Jesus Christ" accord, at 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30. guitars; plane. WFAA 474, Dallas; ing to Matthew 7, 24-25. WOAW 525. Omaha: The Young People will meet Tues Nightnigales. WOC 454, Davenport: eve. at 7:20. We preach the gospel, Cor. N. Onelda and E. Winnebagoets Orchestra, WRC 462, Washington: Come. Orchestra, WTAM 359, Cleveland: Opening of new station.

11:15 p. m.-WLS 345, Chicago: 11:30 p. m .-- WOAW | 525, Omaha: Organ recital.



Scene from "FIFTH AVE. MODELS" A UNIVERSAL JEWEL Storring, MARY PHILBIN

AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

the Maple Creek To Have New School

Bids for a new brick rural schoolhouse on the site of the former Maple Creek school in district No. 4, will be called for in about two weeks as a result of a meeting of the building committee of the district Thursday at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The building will build a new one until last month when an agreement was reached. Wilthe military and athletic training liam Marsch, town of Maple Creek, is

> Henry Sprister, Appleton contractor was invited to be present at the meeting and talk to the committee. Mr. Sprister built the new Plainview school. Seymour. last year and the brick and concrete. W. W. DeLong, Appleton architect, also attended the

Apple Elks Win Prizes But Lose Tournament

Appleton Elks carried off first and Dinner concert. WGN 370: Chicago; second prizes in a bridge tournament day night, but lost the tournament on total points by a margin of 200. Eleven Appleton teams made the trip. First prize was won by C. J. Garvey and L. O. Hansen, while J. P. Frank and C. S. Dickinson took school 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.

> kosh bridge sharks here within the each Thurs, eve. at 7:30. We cordially pleton for a special privilege and per-WBZ 333. Springfield: next two weeks for a return engage-

> > 11:45 p. m.-WDAF 366, Kansas

12 midnight-KGO 361, Oakland: cago: Dinner concert WEBH Orchestra. KYW 535, Chicago: Studio evening with them in China. The mu-consin. and 370, Chicago: Sunday school lesson: carnival WCAL, Northfield: Musical orchestra. WLS 345. Chicago; Ford program. WSAI 326, Cincinnati: Mid-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Cor. Durkee and Harris Street. Extends a cordial invitation to the you, come. dio artists. KSD (545). St. Louis:
Dance music. WBCN (256). Chicago:
Popular program. WGN (370). Calposday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Probation After Death." Wedposday evening to attend the Sunday and

> St. John Evangelical Church (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) corner of Bennett-st and College-as W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 125 N. Story-st

Insurance Building.

Telephone 1528 Services in English at 10:00 A. M. S. S. at 11:15 A. M.

Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Misericordias: Second Sunday after Easter. 2:15 a. m., chief service: theme:

prings: Trio.

Chas. Gound anthem, "Now the church at 7:00.

10 p. m.—KOA 322. Lenver: or- Day is Over." Golson: recessional. Wednesday: T

7:00 P. M. Monday. Boy Scouts: church at eight o'clock. 720 p. m. Thursday, rehearsal of church music.

You are cordially invited to worship

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church | Saturday: Probationers' Classes 2.00 voted ave. adopted and so declared. | On motion Council adjourned, sine Corner of Lawrence and Masonets, jand 2:30.

(Synodical Conference) Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor German service 9:00 A. M. English Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts.

First Reformed Church Cerper E. Hancock and Laxosts.

A. M. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Thurs., 2 P. M. the Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Minna Wickesberg, 906 S. Kernan-ave. You

are cordially invited.

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts.

F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Adult Bible class at 9:30. Everybody welcome to this class. Divine service at 10:30. The sermon subject: "We Are the Workmanship of God," based on Ephesians 2, 4 to 10. Keep your Sundays for the great things of your soul. be erected this summer. The present Go to church tomorrow. We welcome camps and expect to enter the fall building was condemned by the state you to this church. The Young Peotry-outs of football and basketball department of education a few years ple's League will meet Monday eveteams, for in addition to the expert ago, but the district had refused to ning. The new confirmation class will be our guests at this meeting. The first quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held immediately after the service tomorrow.

Memorial Presbyterian Church

Rev. Virgii Bryant Scott, D. D. Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Men's and Women's Bible Classes meet in Commandment," a discussion of the purpose of the church and the Chrisas Expresed Through Educational Missions." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock: What Have I a Right to Expect from my Church?" Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Young People will hold a May Day Party on May first.

First Baptist Church Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone 1139

Worship both morning and evening. 6:30 p m.—w.G. 370. Chicago, Ed. second. An Oshkosh team won third every body welcome. B. Y. P. U. meets Frenck for sewer diggers license, preeach Sunday eve. at 6:30. all young sented and on motion license granted.

Whereas. Edward Hopfensperger Sandman: Sunday school lest this was the first of a series of people are especially invited to attend to classical. WBZ 333. Spring-cities It is planned to have the Ceb. pres. Prayer-meeting and Bible study invite the public to attend this service. Teacher-training class meets Tues. eve. in width running along north of and Apr. 28th, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:00 adjoining their property, which said property is described as follows: clock sharp, Sunday morning subject: "What is a Christian?" Sunday 20, Fifth Ward. City of Appleton, aceve. the young people will have charge cording to the recorded assessors map of the service. Come and spend an of said City. Outagamie County, Wissic for Sunday morning: Prelude.

"Awaking" by Engleman. Anthem: wear during the existence of said permit has been agreed upon to be paid "Praise the Lord of Heaven." J. C. by the said Edward Hopfensperger Marks. Sung by the Chorus Choir, and Charles Hopfensperger to the Offertory: "O Thou That Hearest City of Appleton for the issuance of Prayer." by Simper. Male quartete: said permit, and

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister

o'clock. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. 1923.
Sermon subject: "Complete in A. M. On Manual Subject in Complete in Comple years are welcome. Reading Room 517 Sermon subject: "Complete in Him." Organ Prelude, Souvenir, Drdia, An-called, all Aldermen them: "Sing Alleluia Forth." Buck, adopted and so declared. Quartette. Offertory: "Jubilata Deo." Buck, Quartette. Organ Postlude. Truette. Epworth League 630. Leader. Miss Edna Becker. All young people Miss Edna Becker. All young people Clerk presented bids for truck, same cordially invited. Evening service 7:30, were opened and referred Commit-Organ Prejude. Eventide, Frysinger, tee on Streets & Bridges for tabulation Anthem: "When Through The Night." Plans and specifications for sew Lizst, Quartette. Offertory: "O Love rinkty English Ev. Lutheran Church That Will Not Let Me Go." Mathew-United Lutheran Church in America) son, Carl S. McKee, Organ Postlude. Procesional, Batiste. Sermon. Dr. all unfinished business in te hands of

Holmes Tuesday: Parlor meeting of the Missionary Societies with Mrs. L.A. Youtz. "Cantilene Nuptial" Th. Dubois: pro. and Nationality." Mrs. Olin Mead. John Stevens \$40.00. H. G. Thomas cessional "Come. O Come Thou Quick. "Boxer Uprising. Its Effect." Mrs. A. \$45.00. Oscar Boldt \$5.00. E. F. Miller

Wednesday: The Queen Esthers en-

Conflicts and Skepticism." This is the order for the payment of the sum of first of a series of topics dealing with \$127.02, award and costs to said perpresent day problems.

German M. E. Church German services and preaching by

Zion Lutheran Church

Theodore Marth, Paster Misericordias Dominio Second Sun-Council, the adopted as the rules of day after Easter. Reloice in the Lord, of this Council with the following changes and corrections:

urgical German service at 10:20. Ser officers, and employees, and shall be mon theme: "I Am a Good Shepherd," ex-officia member of all committees, Regular Finance Committee meet-Confessional and communion services it 11:20. S. school, new time, 8:15.

Emnianuel Evangelical Church

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 Senior E. L. .C. E. at 6:45 P. M. A musical program will be given in the evening beginning at 7:30 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Society meets at the Church on Wed, at 2:30 P. M. Prayer service Thurs at 7:30 P. M. Catechism Sat. at 9:00 A. M. The Evangelical Church invites you ach and every service.

> All Saints Church (Episcopal) communion 7:30. Church

School 9:30. Morning Prayer and address 11:00. Anthem: Miss Pearl Fel-

First Congregational Church Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida H. E. Peabody, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 Church school. 11:09 Worship-Organ Prejude "Morning Song," Rheinberger. An "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod. Scripture Lesson: Philippians, 3:7-14. Duet: "The Lord Is My Light," Buck. Sermon: "Our Ruling Passions," Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude: "Festival March." Calkins. 4:00 Pastor's Instruction Class. 5:00 Candidates for Church Membership will meet the Membership Committee. 6:30 Chrlstian Endeavor: A talk will be given by Mr. Kwong, a Chinese student at Lawrence college. Leader, Eldora Els-

Tuesday: All day meeting of the Women's Association. Mrs. Frank Zschaechner will be the hostess. 7:30 Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 7:15 Choir Rehearsal . Thursday: 7:30 Mission Study Class -"China's Real Revolution." Lee Rasev will be the leader this week. All are welcome.

Official Proceedings.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wisc April 21, 1925, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland, presiding.

Roll call-all Aldermen present. Committee on Finance reported connection with the school. Morning that they had examined accounts service 11:00 o'clock: "The End of the from No. 1366 to 1369, inclusive, in the sum of \$554.50, and recommend that same be allowed, as charged. Resolved, That the report be adopttian religion. Junior C. E. 2:00 P. M. ed, the accounts allowed, and and the Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. "Friendliness clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

Board of Public Works reported and recommend that bid of R. J. Wilson Co. for sewers in Winnebago. Douglas and Lenox Streets be accept-

ed and contracts awarded. That Board be instructed to pur-chase a Chevrolet car at \$475.00 for the Street Department, instead of a Ford car.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and Worship both morning and evening.

11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church Bible school 9:45 A. M. Classes for all ages.

Application and Bond of Chris

and Charles Hopfensperger have applied in writing to the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Apple mit to excavate a space twenty feet W. 45.5 feet of Lot 4. Block

Whereas, compensation of \$1.00 per

"Come while the Saviour Calls," W. J.

KirPatrick. Postlude: Simper. Mrs. E.

E. Dunn. Choir Director. Mrs. A.

Eads. Organist. The First Baptist
Church extends a hearty welcome to you. come.

Whereas a satisfactory bond in the penal sum of \$5000. running to th Whereas a satisfactory bond

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved. That the said permit be granted pursuant to the provisions of, and subject to the restrictions and conditions in

On motion to adopt and permit be granted, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye. Communication of Fire and Police Commission, in matter of filing case for Police Department, referred Com-mittee on Police and license.

ers in Harriman Street, and Morrison Street, presented and referred Committee of the Whole.

By Alderman Fesc-Resolved That ommittees of this council be referred Resolved. That the following claims

voted aye, adopted and so declared Resolved. That the award of the tertain the lades of the Woman's Jury assessing damages of \$100 for Home Missionary Society at the land taken from Fred Hoeppnet and Adella Hoeppner, in the proceeding for widening Randall Street be Thursday: Prayer service at 7:30, tween Union and Laws Street ex Topic for discussion: "Present Moral tended, and that the clerk draw on sons. On motion to adopt, the aver-

> E. L. WILLIAMS City Clerk Council Chambers, Appleton Wisc April 21, 1925, 490 P. M.

Council met pursuant to charter pro-isions, Mayor Goodland presiding, Roll call, present Aldermen Calla-ian, Catlin, Earl, Fiedler, Fose, Hassman, McGillan Richard, Smith, Stein hauer, Thompson and Zilske, Resolved. That the rules of the old Finance-Thompson. the following Smith, McGillan, and Zilake,

Corner 6. Hancock and LAW-Sis.

For the upright." Regular full burgi. Council meetings. In its place add Zileke.

Sunday school for all classes at 2 cal English service at 2:05 with service for following The Mayor shall have Fire & Water—Smith. Catlin.

A. M. English church services at 10:15 mon by the pastor. Regular full its supervision over all they Hall offices. Callaban, Hassman, and Fiedler. Page 6- Omli paragraph regarding

ings shall be held on the Monday next receding the regular Council meet

ngs. Page 14—Rule 11 Substitute the following: "No motion to reconsider shall be made except by a member Sermon by the Paster, who voted on the prevailing side Sunday school meets at 11:15 A. M. such motion to reconsider shall be Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:00 A. M. In made at the same or next succeeding

> Rule 12-No 8 Change the following "Finance, two members and in addition thereto the Chairman of Committees on Streets & Bridges. Fire and Water, Poor and Street Lighting. Rule 13-Add after first sentence

> 'All such purchases for the City Hall shall first be approved by the Mayor" Rule 21—All City Officers shall be resent at all regular council meet-Rule 24-All City Officers shall be

> limited to attendance at one convenilon each year.
> On motion to adopt, the ayes and

ays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. City Clerk presented applications for the several appointive officers, same were read and ordered placed Council preceeded the election of of-

icers. Alderman Thompson and Hassnan were appointed tellers. It was moved and carried that irst ballot be made informal. Informal ballot for president of council, Fose 8, Thompson 4.
First formal ballot for president of

the Council Fose 11. Thompson 1, and Chas. Fose was elected president of he Council for the ensuing term.
Informal ballot for city clerk, Williams 10, Kamps First formal ballot for city clerk tion same was adopted.

or the ensuing term.

Informal ballot for Comm'r of Poor.

8:00 P. M. April 29, 1925.

E. L. WILLIAMS. Pfeil 10. Peters 1. b—— 1.

First Formal ballot for Comm'r Poor. Pfeil 12. and J. G. Pfeil was de-clared elected Comm'r of the Poor for

Williams 11, Kamps 1, and E. L. Williams was declared elected city clerk

the ensuing term.

Informal ballot for City Weigh Master. Mayer 5, Robedeau 4, Pingle 3.
First formal ballot for City Weigh
Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Pingle

Second formal ballot for City Weigh Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Pingle 1, Third formal ballot for City Weigh Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Pingle 1, Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Fingle 1.
Fourth formal ballot for City Weigh
Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Pingle 1.
Fifth formal ballot for City Weigh
Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6, Pingle 1.
Styte formal ballot for City weigh Sixth formal ballot for City weigh Master Mayer 5. Robedeau 6. Pingle 1 Seventh formal ballot for City Weigh Master Mayer 5, Robedeau 6

Pingle 1. Eighth formal ballot for City Weigh Master Mayer 4. Robedeau 8. and Alex Robedeau was declared elected City Weigh Master for the ensuing

term. Informal ballot for Janitor Hall Frank 12. First formal ballot for Janitor City Hail—Frank 12, and Henry Frank was declared elected janitor City Hall for the ensuing term.
Informal ballot City Nurse—Whip-

First formal ballot for City Nurse Whipple 12. and Florence Whipple was declared elected City Nurse for the ensuing term.
Informal ballot for plumbing inspector Bauer 8, Goslin 3, O'Keefe

First formal ballot for plumbing inspector Bauer 8, Goslin 4, and John Bauer was declared elected plumbing inspector for the ensuing term.
Informal ballot for City Physician

Felton 9, Dohearty 3.
First formal ballot for City Physician Felton 7, Dohearty 5, and Dr. Wm. C. Felton was declared elected City Physician for the ensuing term. Informal ballot for Poor Farm Keep and Matron Shasky 3. Peters Breitrick 4. Verstegen 1. First formal ballot for Poor Farm

Keeper and Matron, Shasky 2. Peters Breitrick 5, Verstegen 1. Second formal ballot for Poor Farm eeper and Matron, Shasky 2. Peters Breitrick 5. Third formal ballot for Poor Farm Seeper and Matron. Shasky 1, Peters

Breiterick 5.
Fourth formal ballot for Poor Farm eeper and Matron, Shasky 1. Peters 5. Breitrick 5.

Fifth formal ballot for Poor Farm Keeper and Matron Shasky I. Peters Breitrick 5.
Sixth formal ballot for Poor Farm Keeper and Matron Peters 7, Breitrick 5, and Mike Peters and wife, were

and Matron for the ensuing term. Informal ballot for City Engineer Connelly 6. Schindler 6 First formal ballot for City Enginor Connelly & Schindler 4 and Robt

Connelly was declared elected City Engineer for the ensuing term.
Informal ballot for Building Inspector Peotter 7. O'Keefe 5. First formal ballot for Building In-

spector Peotter 7. O'Keeke 5. and George E. Peotter was declared elected Building Inspector for the ensuing term.

List of officers being completed, the

By Alderman Fose-Resolved That deferred in the appointment of Street Commissioner await-Strects and Bridges. same was adopted.

On motion duly carried Aldermen R. F. McGillan and Chas. Thompson elected members of the Board of Health. Professor O. P. Fairfield, was an

pointed by the Mayor as a member of the City Planning Commission: same was confirmed by the Council. Jos. Hodgins was appointed by the Mayor. Sealer Weights and Meas ures, same was confirmed by the

By Alderman Fose-Resolved. That

the matter of radius and curb a

ressings for proposed pavements be eferred to Committee of the Whole. in motion same was adopted. Matter of request of Street Depart employees, referred to Com rious meeting referred back to Coun cil with recommendation to same to Committee of the Whole. Petition for light at Bennett and Washington Street referred Commit

ee on Street Lighting.
Petition for Water on Drew Street ferred Committee on Fire and Wat Polition for sewer in Weimar Street referred Committee on Streets and

Communication from Department

Catlin, Fore

of Fublic Instruction presented and referred Board of Public Works, with Preamble and resolution from App Chamber of Commerce presented read and ordered filed. The Mayor appointed the following standing committees:

Streets & Bridges-Fose, Stein-hauer, Earl, Smith, Callahan, and Fire & Water-Smith, Catlin, Earl

Street Lighting-Zilske, Steinhauer STATE OF iassman. - Poor—McGillan, Catlin, Earl, Rich-ird, Hassman, and Fiedler.

On motion same were confirmed by

lassman called to the chair.
Committee of the Whole arose as

:45 and reported as follows:

Recommend That the request of

the Street Dept, employees for Sat-urday afternoon off be not granted.

Recommend That plans for sewe

han highway crossings and 25 ft. on

Recommend that returns on side

Resolved. That the plans and speci-

n N. Morrison Street be approved. Recommend. That plans for Harr

man Street sewer be adopted. man Street sewer be adopted.

Recommend That radius of 18 ft. be established for intersections other

he Whole was adopted.

assess benefits and damages.

On motion same was adopted.

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he Council.

Public grds. & Buildings-Callahan, Catlin and Thompson. Ordinance--Richard, Fiedler and McGillan. May, A. D. 1925 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard ird and Fiedler. Judiclary - Steinhauer, Earl and

and considered: The application of Emily Hanley. Council resolved itself into the Committee of the whole, Alderman

611 Morrison Street.

special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the third Tuesday, (being the nineteenth day) of May, A. D. 1925 at 10 clock A. M. FRED V. HEINEMANN. Notice is hereby given that at a

erick Gass late of said County, decreased, for the examination and all Try Post-Crescent Want Ads owance of her final account, the ex-

WISCONSIN County amination and determination of the Outagamie County. In inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such

County Judge ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin Attorney for Administratrix.

April 25 May 2.9.

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J. PETTIBONE opened his Appleton store in 1860. At that time the city was some ten years old—the first house having been built in 1849. In spite of its infancy, the city had made surprising progress. New mills were constantly being erected, a plank road was in use from Menasha through to Kaukauna. Board walks were on most of the streets, and much progress was being made in civic affairs. The Pettibone store is one of the very few pioneer insttutions of those days that has lived to 1925.

Appleton Prohibition in 1860

The Appleton Crescent of March 10th, 1860 says, "our city has been considerably interested the present week by some half dozen or more suits in justice courts for the sale of intexicating liquors without a license. About all the whiskey sellers have been convicted and fined from \$10, to \$20, and in one or two instances the defendants went to jail because of their inability to pay. Most of the dealers have decided henceforth to sell nothing but beer and ale so that some good has been accomplished.

The First County Fair Was Held in '60

The first county fair of Outagamic County was held in 1860 in the park of Reverend Reeder Smith "near Appleton." The annual address was delivered by Professor R. Z. Mason. The committee on arrangements consisted of the president, Mr. Bogan, the secretary, Mr. Phinney, and George W. Spaulding, A. Foster and A. B. Everts. Although the Fair was held in a pouring rain, it was a great success. There was a goodly show in all departments, particularly those of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and calves. The Fine Arts room was thronged all day.

An Ordinance of 1860

At the session of the common council of Appleton, held in October, the following action was taken: The Ordinance to restrain eattle and horses from running at large was taken from the table and was duly passed and became No. 35 of the city. C. G. Hersey and James Gilmore, aldermen, resigned at this session. The city marshal said that the new ordinance was all right, but the animals wouldn't mind

Venison Steaks Were an 1860 Dish

Venison steak was in great abundance in Appleton in December 1860. Scores of deer were slaughtered without mercy by the rapacious hunters and the careasses were marketed at the county seat. "The sportsmen hereabouts have been committing sad ravages with the deer since the first fall of snow. Many of these animals have been brought into town and are selling at \$4, per 100 pounds, the same as beef."-Crescent. Large panthers were killed in the vicinity as well as deer.